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BOSTON RED SOX 1979 SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

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Scorebook Magazine: 75 cents (71¢ + 4¢ tax)

Photos by Jerry Buckley: Cover Drawing by Robert F. Aikens

Published by H.M.S. Inc., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Attendance averaged over 1.8 million over past 10 years, with cumulative readership estimated at approximately 2 million per year. Advertising space reservations may be sent to Boston Red Sox — Director of Marketing, 24 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02215, Telephone (617) 267-9440.

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From Winter Haven to Yawkey Way

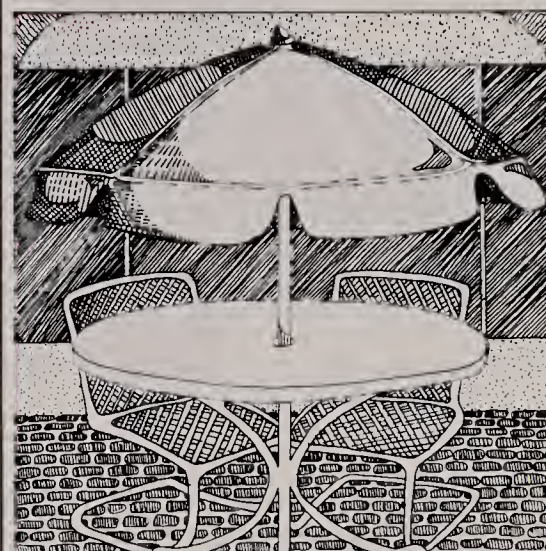
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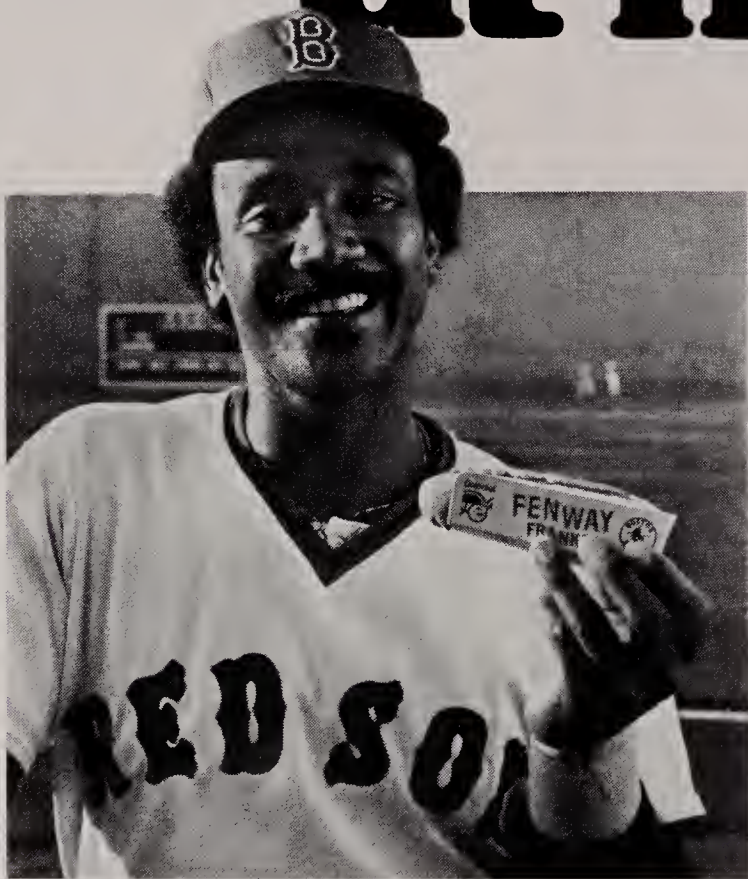
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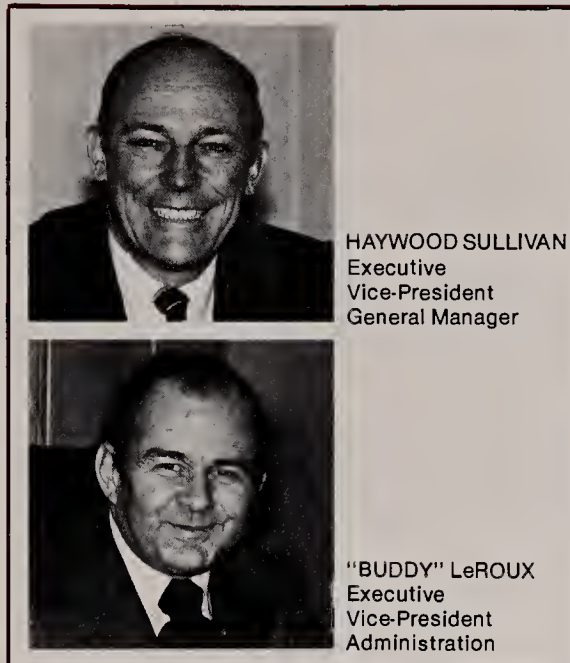


Colonial

Welcome To The Excitement of Historic Fenway Park!

Fenway Park — its name symbolizes exciting baseball and a great place to watch a major league game. Red Sox fans throughout New England have known for many years the special thrill of Fenway Park and national television has brought this uniqueness to fans across the nation.

Each year the Red Sox make significant improvements and renovations in order to maintain Fenway Park in an accommodating and enjoyable manner for the tremendous crowds that attend our games. In the past year rest room facilities were improved and enlarged, a new rest room and a new first aid room were installed under the grandstand behind third base, new ticket booths were built under the bleachers and at Gate B to relieve the problem of congestion and also to provide easier entry and exit for fans, and the Ticket Office on the



HAYWOOD SULLIVAN
Executive
Vice-President
General Manager

"BUDDY" LeROUX
Executive
Vice-President
Administration

corner of Brookline Avenue and Yawkey Way was completely renovated. See Diagram on page 42.

The magic of Fenway Park continues through the Fall and Winter as many visitors from distant states ask to be allowed to see the

famous "Green Wall," the unique angles and corners around the field and how close Red Sox fans really are to the action on the diamond.

Fenway Park was built in 1912 and reconstructed by the late Tom Yawkey in 1934. Basically, however, the playing field today is the same as it was over 40 years ago. The box on this page furnishes other facts about Fenway for your information. The left field wall was rebuilt prior to the 1976 season, the same time that the message board was erected.

Now in our fourth year with the message board, we believe it has brought extra enjoyment and information for Fenway fans, and has won acclaim as one of the finest in baseball.

On behalf of our staff, listed below, we thank you for coming and we know you will enjoy your stay.

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FENWAY PARK

Home of the RED SOX — Boston, Massachusetts

Constructed 1912 (Rebuilt 1934)

Seating Capacity:

Roof	594
Boxes	10,564
Reserved Grandstand ..	14,961
Bleachers	7,419
Total	33,538

Distance to Fences:

	FEET	METERS
L.F.	315 ft.	96 m
L.C.F.	379 ft.	115.5 m
C.F.	390 ft.	118.9 m
Deep C.F. .	420 ft.	128 m
Deep R.F. .	380 ft.	115.8 m
R.F.	302 ft.	92 m

Record Crowd: 41,766

(N.Y., 2 games, Aug. 12, 1934)

Post-War & Single Game Record:
36,388 (Clev., Apr. 22, 1978)

Night Game Record: 36,228
(N.Y., June 28, 1949)

Opening Day Record: 35,343
(Balt., April 14, 1969)

Height of Fences:

	FEET	METERS
L.F. Wall ..	37 ft.	11.3 m
(Screen extends 23 ft., 7m)		
C.F. Wall ..	17 ft.	5.2 m
Bullpens ..	5 ft.	1.5 m
R.F.	3-5 ft.	.9-1.5 m

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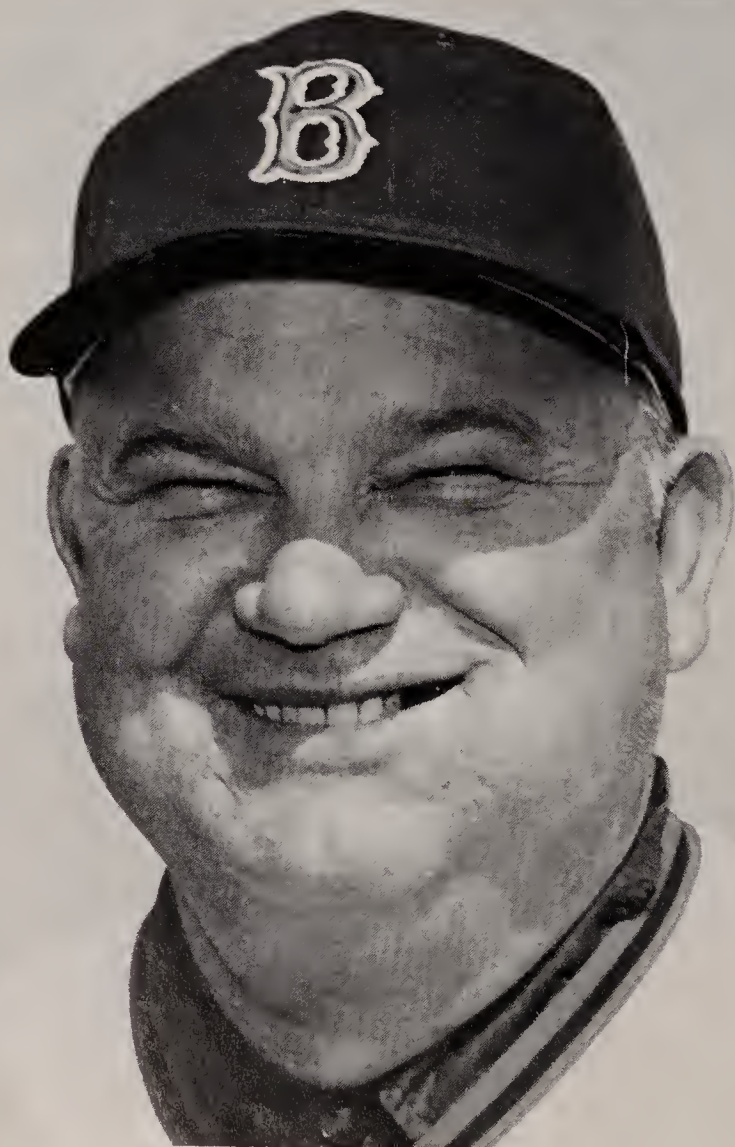
Stand Straight, Shoulders Back, Sing Loud and Clear . . .

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM —
THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?



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The Manager

DONALD WILLIAM (ZIM) ZIMMER

Age: 48; Born: January 17, 1931, Cincinnati, Ohio. Ht.: 5'9"; Wt.: 185 lbs. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Treasure Island, Fla. Married Jean Carol Bauerle. Children: Thomas 6/30/52, Donna 3/14/54.

In 2½ years Zimmer has become one of the most successful Red Sox managers. A 23-7 record in May put Boston in first place to stay until mid-September. For most of the season the Red Sox had the best record in the majors and they enjoyed a season-high 10-game lead the first week of July. The Yankees second-half surge put them into first place with two weeks left, but the Red Sox went 12-2 to force only the second A.L. playoff game ever. The 99-64 record included the team's most wins since 1946 (4th best in club history), and the best percentage (.607) since 1950. Zimmer's record of 238-162 (.595) is 4th all-time among Red Sox managers.

Don was the Red Sox third base coach for two and one-half years before replacing Darrell Johnson July 19, 1976. He was noted throughout his career as a hustling, aggressive player and the Red Sox have been that way as a team under his tutelage.

Zimmer started his pro career in 1949 in the Dodger system as a shortstop. In 1953 he was leading the American Association in homers (23) and RBI (63) at St. Paul when he was struck in the head by Jim Kirk of Columbus July 7, 1953 and missed the rest of the season. In 1954 he began a 12-year major league career with the Dodgers, Cubs, Mets, Reds and Washington Senators. He had to overcome another injury when he got a cheek bone fracture June 23, 1956 on a pitch from Hal Jeffcoat of the Reds that again disabled him for the year.

On October 10, 1961 Don was selected by the Mets from the Cubs in the N.L. Expansion Draft. He was with the Senators for three years and then played with the Toei Flyers in 1966 in Japan. During his major league stay he played second, third, shortstop, the outfield and even caught 35 games for the Senators.

He became a minor league manager in 1967 in the Reds organization. In 1971 he moved up to third base coach with the Montreal Expos. Don started 1972 in the same capacity for San Diego and then succeeded Preston Gomez in April as manager. He led the Padres through 1973 and joined the Red Sox after that season.

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The Coaches

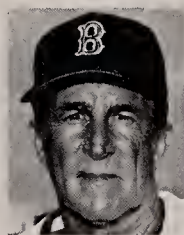


WALTER JOHN (WALT) HRINIAK

Age: 35, Turns 36 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, Natick Mass.
Ht.: 5'11"; Wt.: 178 lbs. Green eyes, Blond hair. Bats: Left;
Throws: Right. Home: Andover, Mass. Married Patricia Ann
Doherty. Children: Jill 2/11/77.

Hriniaak has been a constant "man in motion" during his two years as bullpen coach. He has earned a well-deserved reputation for his hard work and efficiency while also being acknowledged as one of the best batting practice pitchers in baseball. Walter had an extensive background as a player, coach and manager before joining the Red Sox. He managed Montreal's Rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Canada in the Pioneer League in 1976 after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniaak, a native of Natick, Mass., signed a substantial bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961. At Natick H.S. he was an All Scholastic choice as a baseball shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. He had a 13-year pro career that included two years with the Braves and Padres in 1968-69 as a catcher. In 1970 he played for Zimmer at Salt Lake City.

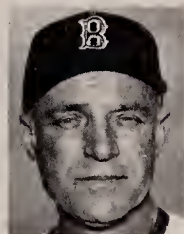


JOHN MICHAEL (JOHNNY) PESKY

Age: 59, Turns 60 Sept. 27; Born: September 27, 1919, Portland, Ore. Ht.: 5'9"; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Swampscott, Mass. Married Ruth Hickey. Children: David 12/19/52.

The terms popular, dedicated and versatile apply to Pesky. Now in his fifth year as first base coach, he has been a player, coach, manager and radio-TV announcer for the Red Sox. He's a long-time favorite of Red Sox fans in the New England area and has worked for the team in the off-season selling program advertising.

Johnny was an outstanding shortstop, third baseman and all-around hitter. He holds the Red Sox records for most hits by a rookie (205) and most singles in a season (172) and hit over .300 six times in his major league career. After 10 years with Boston, Detroit and Washington, Pesky coached under Ralph Houk in Denver in 1955 and managed in the Detroit farm system from 1956 through 1960. In the mid-1960's he was a coach for the Pirates and a manager in their system before joining the Red Sox broadcast crew in 1969. He spent six years as part of the radio and television team. He also managed Seattle for the Red Sox in 1961-62 before moving up to the parent Boston team in 1963-64.



EDWARD FRED JOSEPH (EDDIE) YOST

Age: 52; Born: October 13, 1926, Brooklyn, N.Y. Ht.: 5'10"; Wt.: 180 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Hauppauge, N.Y. Married Pat Healy. Children: Felita 1/13/62, Michael 11/12/63, Alexis 5/3/65.

During his two years with the Red Sox Eddie has shown why he's been acclaimed as one of the best third base coaches in baseball. He came to Boston after a 14-year coaching tenure with the Washington Senators and New York Mets.

"The Walking Man," as he was known during his 17-year major league career, was an outstanding third baseman and leadoff hitter. He came from the campus of New York U. to the Senators in 1944 and went on to set several records for third basemen. He led the A.L. six times in walks, had over 100 walks eight times, scored over 100 runs five times and twice led the league in fielding. He still holds the A.L. record of 28 home runs as leadoff batter.

He was traded from Washington to Detroit in Dec. of 1958 and was selected by the Angels in baseball's first expansion draft, Dec. 14, 1960. When Yost retired after the 1962 season he held the major league record for most games at third base (2,008) and the A.L. marks for putouts (2,356), assists (3,659) and chances (6,015). He was selected for the A.L. All Star team in 1952 but did not play. He has a Master's Degree in Physical Education from N.Y.U.



ALVIN NEIL (AL) JACKSON

Age: 43; Born: December 25, 1935, Waco, Tex. Ht: 5'10"; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home: Dix Hills, N.Y. Married Nadine C. Simmons. Children: Reginald 10/15/58, Barry 2/9/61.

Al is in his third year as the Red Sox pitching coach. A hard-throwing left-hander during a 10-year career in the National League, Jackson also developed into a knowledgeable student of pitching. From 1970 through 1976 he was a pitching instructor in the New York Mets system. During his major league career he compiled a 67-99 record with a 3.98 ERA. His best years were with the Cardinals in 1966 (13-15, 2.51) and 1967 (9-4, 3.95). He did not pitch in the 1967 World Series against the Red Sox.

Jackson was chosen the outstanding player in Texas while pitching for Moore H.S. in Waco in 1954. He also won four letters as a football quarterback and two in track. He attended Wiley College in Marshall, Tex. In the off-season he's an account executive for Schley Shipping in New York. He was selected by the Mets in the 1961 Expansion Draft.

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Sox Back-up to Win



BY JOE FITZGERALD, *Boston Herald American*

Baseball's prevailing school of thought holds that great teams need great catching, so when Pudge Fisk showed up lame at Winter Haven this past spring, there was ample cause for (a) consternation throughout New England and (b) sighs of relief in most other junctions along the American League circuit.

Or so it seemed back then, anyway.

Bob Montgomery? Strictly a blast from the past, according to the word on the streets. Monty's chief credential, according to his

critics, was that he was a pleasant guy whose companionship management enjoyed.

And as for Gary Allenson... well, like a town where people want to visit but never want to live, this hotshot rookie fresh off the farm in Pawtucket had his good and bad points. While the cognoscenti agreed he had a glorious future, virtually no one was anxious to entrust him with the club's pennant hopes in 1979.

Yet when the dust temporarily settled at the All-Star break in July, the Red Sox owned a handsome

56-32 record, better than any other team in the majors, except for Baltimore, whom Boston trailed by a scant two games.

All of which was accomplished while Fisk languished on the sidelines for 49 of those first 88 encounters!

Montgomery, an old war horse at 35, and Allenson, a freshman 11 years his junior, had stepped into the lurch together and more than sustained the club's momentum.

Indeed, they both made major contributions to it.

Continued on Page 10



BOB MONTGOMERY



GARY ALLENSON

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California Paint.**



Or the rest of the Park, for that matter. You'll find the name of your local California dealer in the Yellow Pages.

For Montgomery, of course, that was old hat. After spending nine years wending his way through the minors, he finally surfaced at Fenway Park near the end of the 1970 season, beginning what has now become a 10-year run as a perennial bridesmaid on the Boston roster — a professional substitute whose career would make “Second Hand Rose” look like the queen of the prom. In a business where egos are easily bruised, and celebrity status can be interpreted in dollars and cents, there are a lot of people who’d rebel at being known as a full-time understudy.

But Montgomery, a practicing realist, isn’t one of them.

“I’m not interested in headlines,” he explained. “I’m smart enough to realize I’m not as good a player as Fisk is. Maybe if I was sitting behind a man who wasn’t more talented, it would bother me. But I know I’m not as good as Pudge is, so I tell myself I’ll work as hard as I can to make myself the best backup man in the league. That doesn’t mean I’m dropping a rung on the ladder as far as prestige goes. It just means I’m being honest with myself.”

What Monty did during the first half of this season was right out of the pages of Horatio Alger, beginning with Opening Day when he hit a single, double and triple in a 7-1 romp over Cleveland. A sore elbow three days later caused him to sit out the next nine games, after which he returned with a bang, getting two hits in his first night

back on the job against Kansas City, then going 7-for-15 on the western road swing which followed.

“I know what kind of a hitter I am,” he said, laughing when someone suggested he was about to become the new terror of American League pitchers. “If I tried for home runs, I’d be striking out all the time. The lines in this game are set at 45-degree angles, and I like to use up all that room out there.”

The elbow ailment kicked up again in late May, causing him to miss 39 more games, so nobody was expecting much when he went back to the active roster on June 29 in New York, least of all Ron Guidry. But Monty, shaking off the staleness from his long sabbatical, stepped to the plate in the third inning that night — his first at-bat in seven weeks — and hammered a 430-foot double to the center field wall in Yankee Stadium, and later added two singles as the Red Sox won a big one in 13 innings, 3-2.

When the All-Star break rolled around, Montgomery’s .385 average was the finest on the team.

“I know I’m not going to be out there every day,” he said. “That’s fine with me. As long as I get the job done when I’m called on, I know I’m earning my pay.”

But peace of mind came harder to Allenson, who, unlike Montgomery, was an unknown quantity last spring, despite a banner year at Pawtucket in 1978 where his .299 average and 20 homers made him the International League’s MVP.

He had signed on with the Boston

organization in July of 1976, or one month before Fisk entered into a five-year contract.

“When the man ahead of you signs a five-year deal, you start to wonder what your own future is,” he said.

With the spectre of Fisk always looming ahead, Allenson quickly worked his way up the minor league chain, from Bristol (1976), to Winter Haven (1977), to Pawtucket (1978), at which point he expected to confront a roadblock.

“But sometimes fate steps in,” he said. “It happened to me.”

Thrust into the spotlight this spring, Allenson quickly fell onto his face, misjudging a popup in his very first game, allowing 12 out of 15 runners to steal bases in front of him, and generally looking bewildered whenever he held a bat.

It appeared to be a classic case of rookie tremors, except Allenson refused to yield to the pressure that everyone sensed was around him.

“I guess there might have been some apprehension at first,” he admitted. “Especially when it came to handling some of the older pitchers. I remember one run-in I had with (Dick) Drago at Winter Haven. We were leading the Braves, 9-0, in the ninth when they scored eight runs on us. I had to go out and tell him I thought he was hanging his pitches too much. That’s tough when you’re a new guy that nobody knows. He got irritated when I went out there, and it shook me, even though I’m sure he was really just irritated over the way the

Continued on Page 24



Catalina takes them out to the ballgame



The Varsity jacket, with quilted lining, for men and boys — a great way for father and son to follow the action during the pennant chase. Those often brisk, late August nights and cool September days don't stand a chance. With zipper-front and side pockets, and cotton-nylon knit collar, cuffs, and waistband. Polyester-cotton shell with acrylic quilted to acetate lining. Men's sizes 36-46 regular, \$42.50; 40-46 long, \$45. Boys' sizes 12-20, \$37.50. Both in navy or ale. The Men's Store and Boys' 8-20 — second floor and fifth floor Boston, and all Filene stores.

FILENE'S



Baseball's Great Pinch Hitters

by Stan Grosshandler



Baseball's greatest fan appeal is the suddenness in which a game takes on the aura of drama and suspense. Amongst the most dramatic moments is when a pinch hitter is summoned from the dark and distant dugout and inserted into a clutch situation.

"When I came to bat as a pinch hitter," stated Dave Philley, one of baseball's all time great pinch batters, "I felt it was the pitcher who had the most pressure on him. It was he who was in trouble not me. I had made it a point to know each pitcher; therefore I felt I had the edge when I faced him in a clutch situation."

A switch-hitting outfielder, Dave Philley broke in with the White Sox in 1941 and over a period of 18 years played for the Athletics, Indians, Orioles, Tigers, Red Sox, Phillies, and Giants. With the Orioles in 1961 Dave set an American League record of 24 hits; while as a Phillie he had a record 9 consecutive pinch hits. His career average in the pinch role was .299.

One batter was permitted to take the place of another in 1891, and by 1908 Dod Criss of the Browns had gained a reputation as an effective pinch batter. The innovative John McGraw popularized pinch hitting. He had the gifted Moose McCormick whom he employed with considerable success.

The most successful pinch hitter of all times was Forrest "Smokey" Burgess. A rotund lefthand hitting catcher, Smokey played with the Cubs, Phillies, Reds, Pirates, and White Sox from 1949 through 1967.

Burgess hit .333 for the Pirates in the 1960 World Series and near the end of his career had two great years with the White Sox. In 1965 he had 20 pinch hits in 65 at bats driving in 24 runs, and the following season he got 21 pinch hits in 65 appearances.

Smokey holds most of the pinch hit records. He appeared in the

most games in a pinch role, 585, had the most at bats, 500, and most hits 144, and is the only pinch hitter to drive in over 100 runs in a career with 114. His average as a pinch batter was .288.

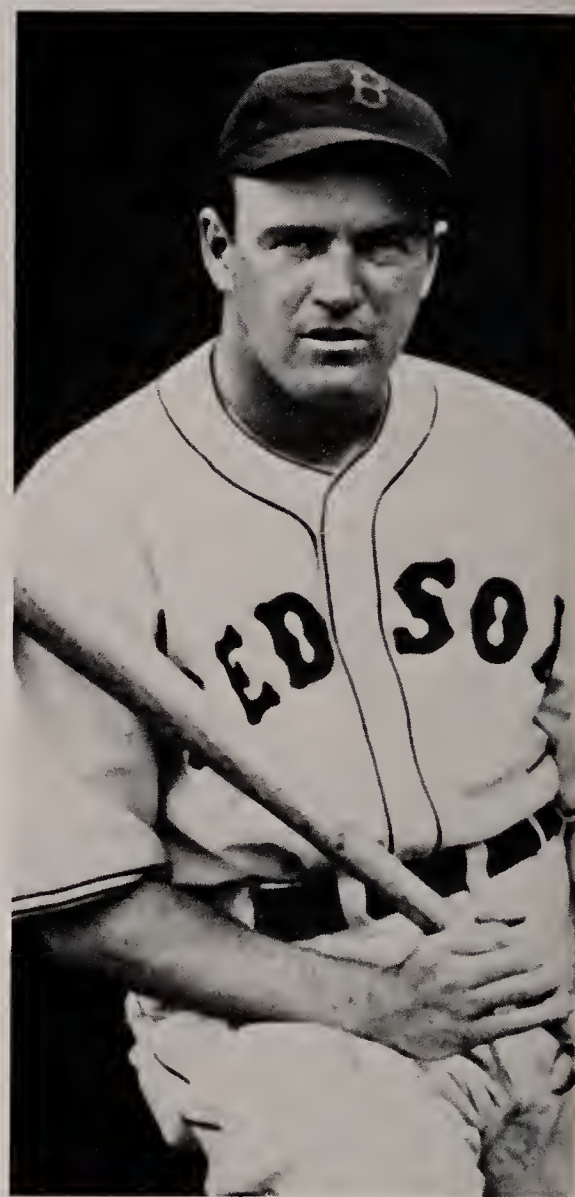
The most pinch hits for a National Leaguer have been made by the diminutive right hand hitting Manny Mota. A veteran of 17 years with four NL clubs, the popular Mota has made 132 pinch hits.

The American League record is held by Gates Brown who spent his entire 13 year career with the Tigers. A large man with a squatting batting stance, the left hand hitting Brown lashed out 107 hits and a record 16 homers. In his first time at bat, June 19, 1963 Gates appeared as a pinch batter and gave notice of things to come by booming a home run.

The single season record holder is Jose Morales with 25 pinch hits for the 1976 Expos. This broke a record of 22 made by Sam Leslie of the Giants back in 1932 under the 154 game schedule. Dave Philley's 24 hits are the A.L. 162 game record, while Parke Coleman of the long forgotten Browns holds the 154 game record with 20.

The greatest fan pleaser is the pinch homerun. The first mention of one was in 1916 when Marty Kavanagh of Cleveland batted for teammate Boehling with the bases loaded. Marty hit a line drive over third that rolled out into left and under the fence. By the rules of the day he was credited with a base cleaning homer.

The single season NL record for homers is six by John Frederick of Brooklyn, while Joe Cronin holds the AL record with five. In 1943 near the end of his career as a player-manager the Hall of Fame shortstop and former American League President inserted himself in the pinch role 42 times, got 18 hits (.429 ave.) and set records with 5 homers and 25 RBI. In a double header Joe hit three-run pinch



JOE CRONIN

homers in both games. Cronin had 29 pinch hits in 100 at bats during his days with the Red Sox.

Other top Red Sox pinch hitters were Ted Williams, who hit .297 with 33 hits in 111 at bats and Dalton Jones who drove in 39 runs with 55 pinch hits in 204 at bats (.270) for the Red Sox in 1964-69. Chuck Shilling hit pinch home runs in consecutive games at Detroit in 1965 and Russ Nixon beat Tommy John here at Fenway Park in 1964 with a one-on, two-out pinch home run in the ninth.

Jerry Lynch, a southpaw hitting outfielder, who divided his time between the Reds and Pirates from 1954 through 1966 unloaded a major league record of 18 four base

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The Chateau, 195 School St., Waltham, 894-3339. Italian American family dining. Specialties include toasted raviolis, veal cutlets, tripe, and seafood. Open 7 days a week (closed Sundays during July & August).

China Pearl, 9 Tyler St., Chinatown, Boston, 426-4338. This is where all the Chinese choose to have their banquets and for those who enjoy authentic Chinese food and cocktails.

European, 218 Hanover St., Boston, 523-5694. Boston's oldest Italian restaurant. Established 1917. Visit our new and larger facilities to better serve you. Pizza at its best.

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Legal Seafoods. The nation's leading Seafood restaurant recommended by Holiday Magazine. Two locations — Inman Square, Cambridge, 547-1410; and Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, 277-7300.

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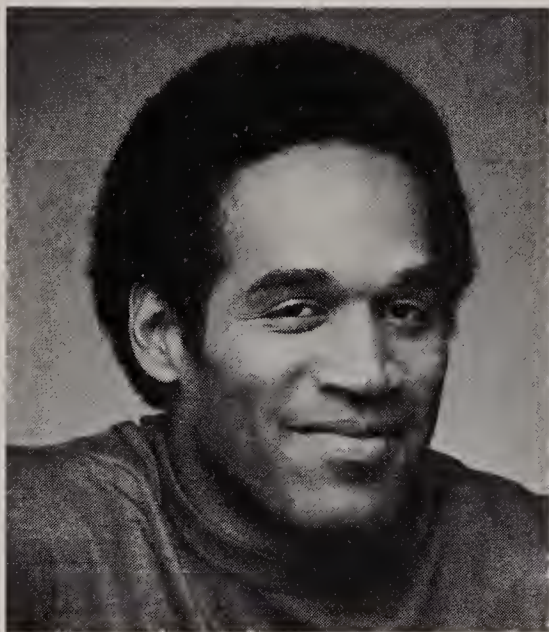


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Baseball's Great Pinch Hitters

Continued from Page 12

blows. Rich Reese accomplished the ultimate thrill, a pinch hit homer with the bases loaded, three times. The former Twin accomplished this in the years 1969, '70, and '72.

Lovable Hall of Famer, Yogi Berra, was the first man to hit a pinch homer in a World Series when he accomplished this in 1947. Both Chuck Essegian and Bernie Carbo have hit two homers in a Series while batting for others. Chuck did it in 1959, and Bernie in the thrilling '75 event. Essegian has insured his place in baseball trivia by not only hitting two homers in a Series, but also playing in a Rose Bowl.

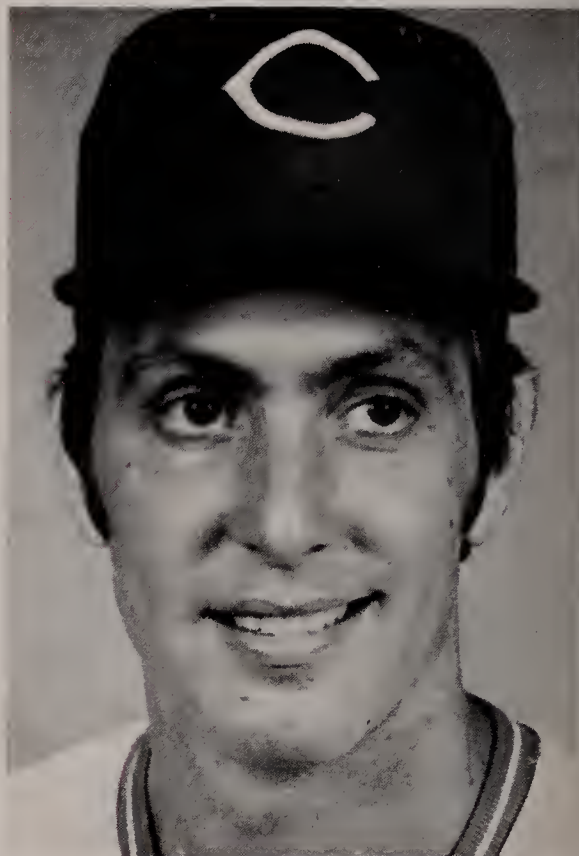
The first man to ever hit a homer in his initial time at bat in the major leagues as a pinch hitter was Cardinal Eddie Morgan who did it in 1936. The following year Ace Parker of the A's became the first A.L. player to do this. Both lasted but two seasons in the majors. However, Parker turned to football and made the pro football Hall of Fame. Pirate manager Chuck Tanner also homered his first AB as a pinch hitter.

Several pitchers enhanced their careers as effective pinch batters. Red Lucas for many years held most of the pinch hitting records. Hall of Famers Red Ruffing and Early Wynn often hit for others. Wynn is the only pitcher to give up a bases loaded pinch homer and also hit one. George Uhle, Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Byrne and

Lynn "Line Drive" Nelson were among other top pinch hitting pitchers.

Stars Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and Tommy Davis prolonged their careers considerably as pinch batters. Davis, a two time National League batting king, played for six American and three National League teams over an 18 year career hitting .320 as a pinch batter.

As long as baseball is played, there will always be room for the batter who can come up cold and thrill the fans with a pinch hit.



RICK AVERBACH

Led Majors (Cincinnati Reds) in 1978 with .538 (7-13) pinch hitting average.

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Fred Lynn

by Ned Martin

The man in center field wearing Red Sox #19 these days and nights is not your garden variety baseball player. Fred Lynn burns steadily, sometimes spectacularly in his performances at the plate, on the bases and in the field. I may have been reaching, when one game this season I watched a television replay of one of Lynn's splendid outfield catches and compared it to "Sinatra singing Cole Porter." Sometimes you have to reach a bit when you catch on to Fred Lynn at his best.

There have been times, of course, when he has not been at his best. Usually these times have occurred off the field and have involved clubhouse or public quotes. A few years ago Lynn, Rick Burleson and Carlton Fisk were negotiating contracts in mid-season. When it was rumored that one or all of them might leave Boston for greener fields, the boos became noticeable at Fenway Park.

"It was definitely a different experience for me," Lynn said. "Being in your home ball park and getting the boos and catcalls. It felt like being in games on the road. I finally blocked it out mentally. But I hope I won't have to go through that again."

Which leads to a written report this year that once Fred played out his contract here, he would want to leave the Red Sox and play elsewhere, preferably his native California. What about that?

"Completely false. I have said I'd like to finish my career in Boston. I like the ball park and the fans here. And I hit so well here I'd be crazy to leave. It's the best ball park in the majors as far as I can see. The background is good, the hitting surface is good, everything. And its intimacy makes you feel that you relate to the fans, and they to you."

In rating baseball parks in the American League, it's Fenway first for Fred Lynn. He likes the way it's manicured, the excellent drainage, the grass well-tended and short ("The ball gets out to you quickly"). And somewhat surprisingly, he rates Oakland as the second best place to play in the outfield.

The worst parks?

"Turf parks are high on my list. Artificial turf has no part in this game. But Comiskey Park in Chicago is probably the worst all-around field. The infield is bad, the outfield is treacherous. And there's always debris on the field."

So much for that.

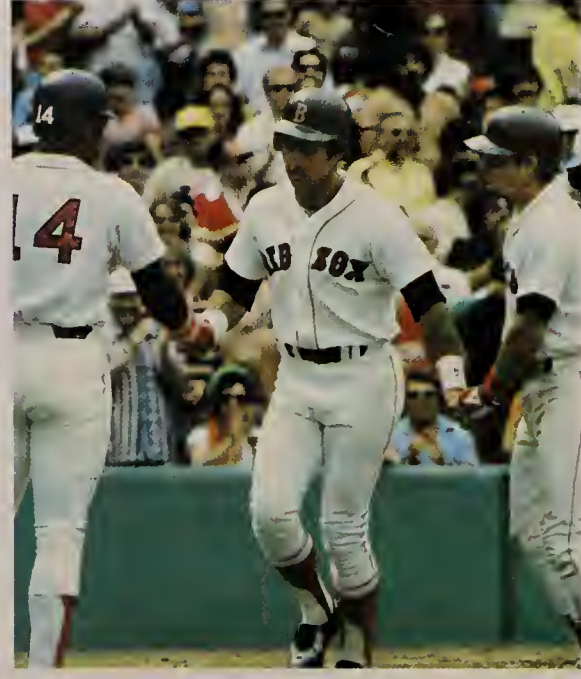
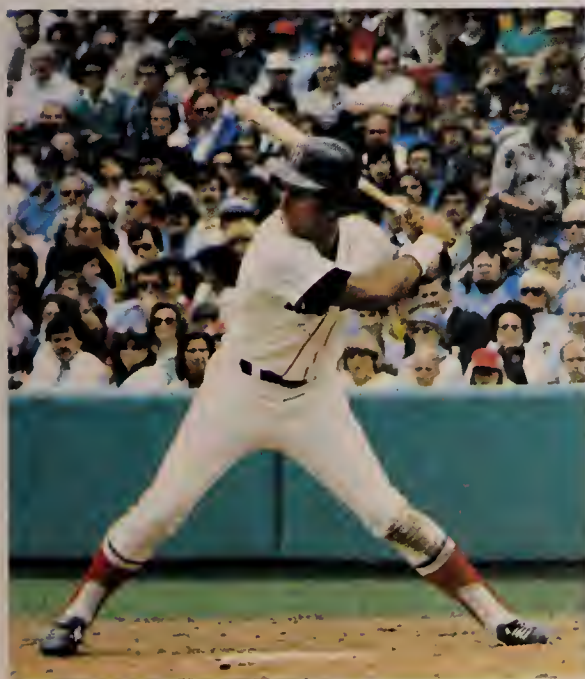
Lynn's well-publicized winter weight and muscle-building program with the Nautilus system has served him well. It has added muscle tone all over and has improved his stamina. He feels better prepared now for the dog days deep into the season. He recommends it for everyone, but says that it should be started under supervision.

The long baseball season grinds down on a player, mentally as well as physically, Lynn cites his own case — hitting about .400 at Fenway and .250 on the road — as being mental. He has been trying this year to key himself mentally for every time at bat on the road, something he has had difficulty doing in the past.

As for playing this game with pain, Fred has an answer to past implications that he lacks something in that regard.

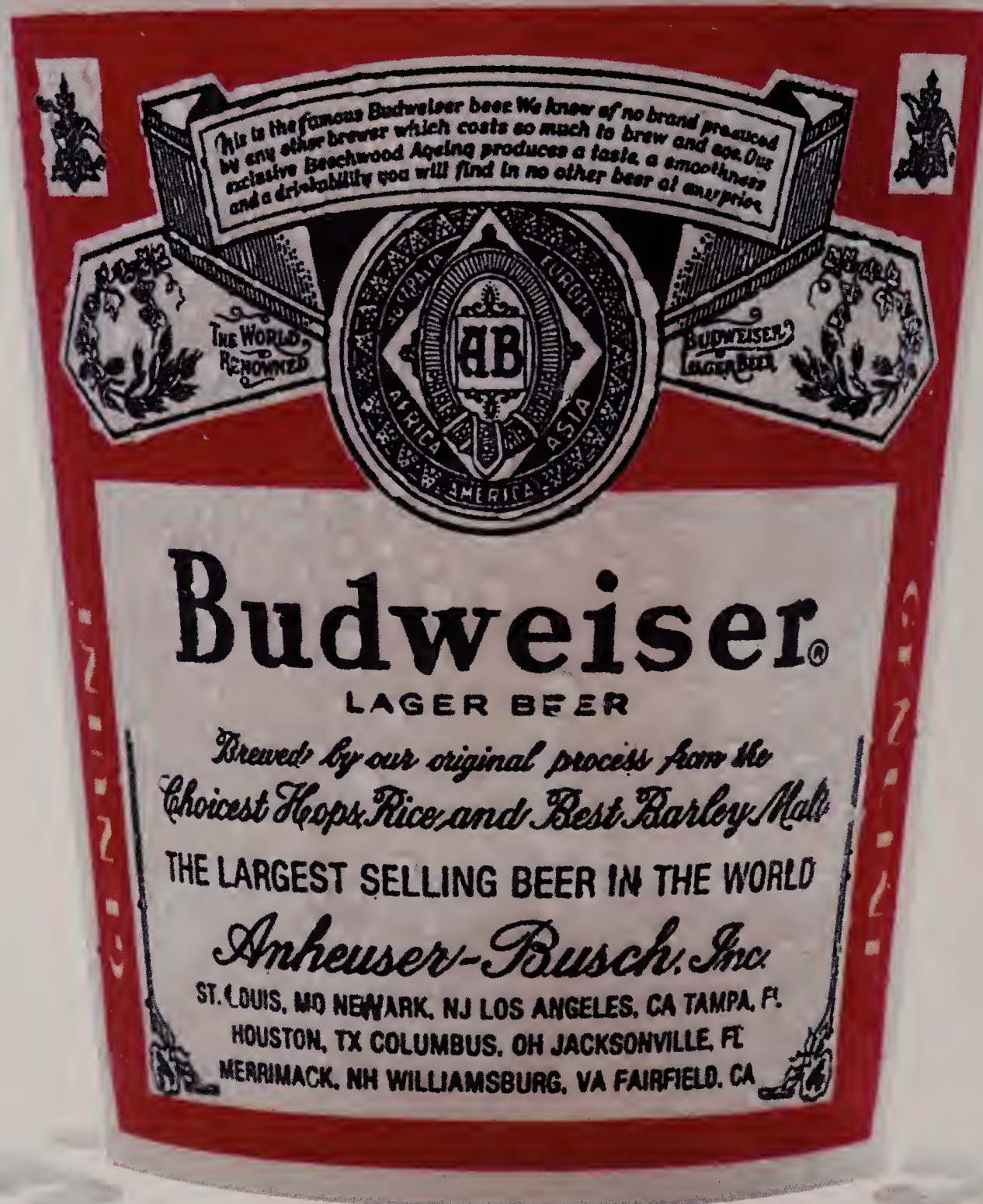
"People give me a bad rap about that. They've never seen me play anything but baseball. Never seen me play basketball or football. They really don't know me, to say those kinds of things. I say that if a baseball outfielder can't run, he can't play. And if I have a muscle pull, a groin pull, I can't run; therefore, I can't play."

Continued on Page 19



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Best call of the day!

Does anybody really know Fred Lynn?

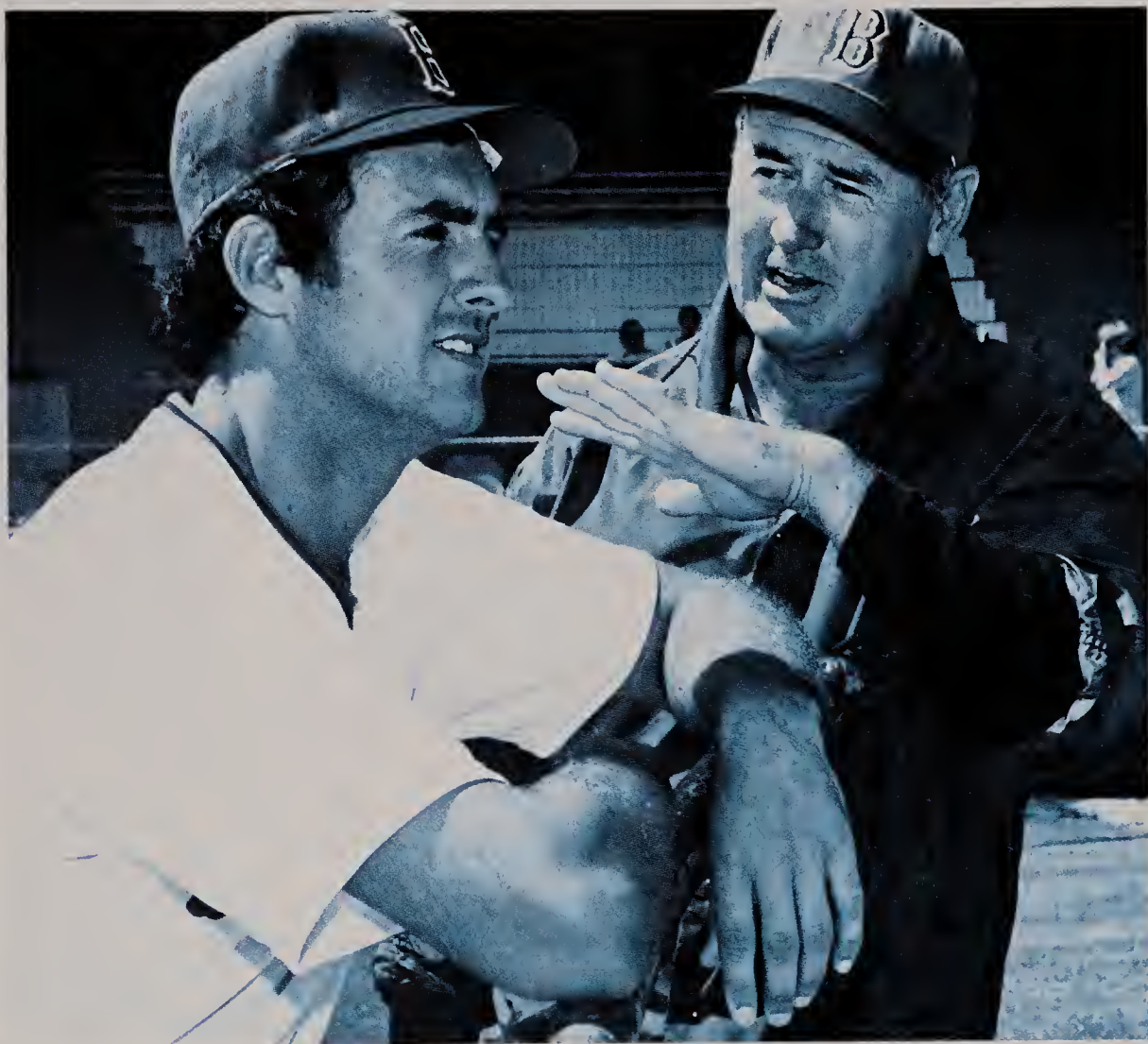
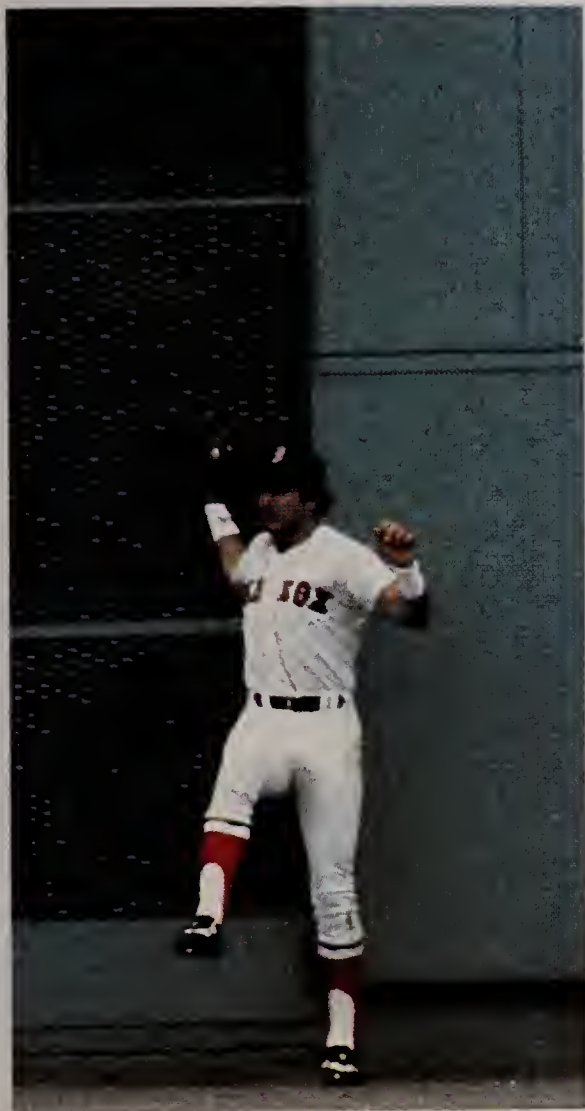
"There aren't too many people who know me well, except my family and a few close friends. I'm not very intimate with people and I try not to show my emotions too much. That may be a character flaw, but it's the way I am. Shy and introverted, too. But baseball has helped get me out of my shell."

Lynn has a weird and sometimes puckish sense of humor. Bill Lee used to call it black humor, a morbid sense. It is a bit off the wall and adds another side to a personality that reflects candor, whimsy and an occasional dark side of the moon.

Fred Lynn. Jack Armstrong-type growing up as high school and college star under California skies, gliding with the wind and the slow-

building surf at Laguna. Maturing into a gifted major leaguer, comfortably set with an attractive family a-building, and the world on a string.

Maybe it's not too far out to equate the sweet, long, power-controlled swing, the accurate arm and the gangling, offbeat gallop for the fly ball to Sinatra singing Cole Porter.



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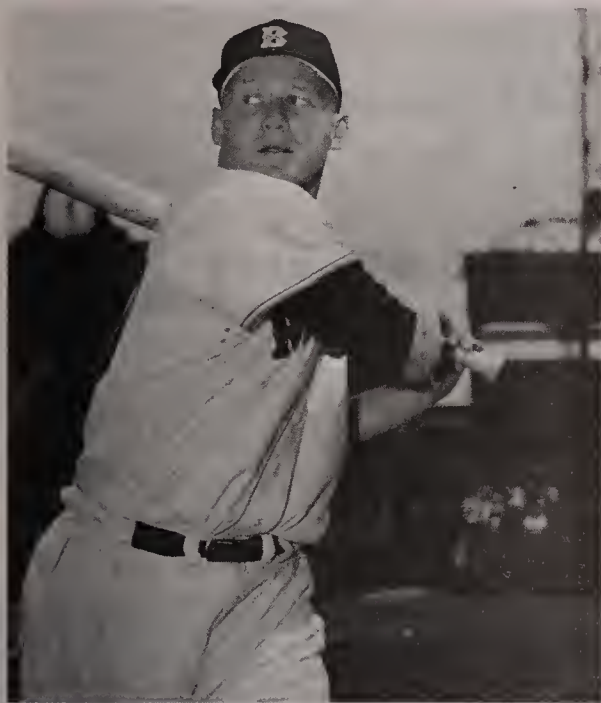


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Former Red Sox Stars

Where Are They Now?



A Continuing Series

With *GEORGE SULLIVAN*

A former Boston sports columnist, *GEORGE SULLIVAN* has been writing about the Red Sox for 25 years. His illustrated history on the team will be published by Bobbs-Merrill in the Fall.

Jackie Jensen

Red Sox outfielder, 1954-59, 1961
Wore No. 4

Then: He was the Golden Boy, the University of California football-baseball All-American who went on to play 11 seasons in the American League — the last seven for the Red Sox, for whom he was the league's MVP in 1958.

By age 25, Jackie Jensen had tasted a sports smorgasbord that may never be repeated. He is the only person ever to appear in the Rose Bowl, East-West Shrine football game, World Series and baseball's All-Star Game. (And that doesn't include starring as a freshman in the Collegiate World Series, pitching and batting Cal to the NCAA title.)

Jensen also is the only player to have teamed in the same outfield with two legends, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. As a Yankee rookie in 1950, Jensen was billed as heir apparent to the aging DiMaggio. But two years later Jackie was traded to the Senators, a deal that Casey Stengel later admitted was one of his biggest mistakes. And after two years in Washington, Jensen was swapped to the Red Sox for pitcher Maury McDermott and outfielder Tom Umphlett.

Jensen and Williams gave the Red Sox one of baseball's best 1-2 punches — sluggers from both sides of the plate, the righthand-hitting Jensen usually batting

cleanup behind the lefty-swinging Williams. And the outfield of Jensen in right, Jimmy Piersall in center and Williams in left was one of the Fifties' best outfields — and probably the most sensitive and high-strung ever.

Jensen three times topped the A.L. in RBIs while wearing a Red Sox uniform, and also led in stolen bases and outfield assists. He also led the league in hitting into double plays, and that attracted the wrath of some Fenway fans, who ignored that (1) Jensen's double-play smashes often would have been hits if they'd been a few inches to either side of the fielder, and (2) the Sox of the late-Fifties were notoriously slow-footed.

A year after winning the 1958 MVP Award, Jensen quit baseball at age 32 while at his peak — homering on his final swing at Fenway. He quit in an attempt to save a skidding marriage to Olympic diving star Zoe Ann Olsen (they were later divorced, remarried and divorced again) and because of his extraordinary fear of airplanes.

"It was silly retiring," Jensen says. "I was only 32 and probably had a better season in '59 than I had in '58 when I was MVP. I was at the height of my career and, looking back, it was foolish to quit. Maybe I wouldn't have if my head

Continued on Page 23

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had been screwed on better. But I thought it would answer my problems."

After sitting out 1960, Jensen tried a comeback that proved futile because "the same problems resurfaced. I thought they were solved but they weren't."

Jensen quit in disgust after the 1961 season, returning to his home overlooking Lake Tahoe in the High Sierras and putting himself out of circulation.

Now: At 52, Jensen and his wife Kathy live in rural central Virginia, half way between Scottsville (population 353 at last count) and Fork Union (population 250 at last count), about 30 miles south of Charlottesville. There the Jensens have a tree farm, growing mostly Christmas trees. Maintaining his baseball interest, Jackie also has helped coach the two baseball teams at Fork Union Military Academy the past two seasons.

Jensen has fully recovered from

a near-fatal heart attack in 1969 while coaching the University of Nevada baseball team. He went on to manage a season in the Red Sox system (Jamestown, NY, in the rookie league) before returning to his alma mater in 1974 to coach the Cal baseball team four years. Jackie left there after the 1977 season to become a gentleman farmer in Virginia, his wife's native state.

Quotes: "The greatest memory, and the biggest thrill, is having played in the same outfield with two of the greatest players of all time — Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. I'm grateful to have had that distinction and experience, a matter of right time, right place.

"They were opposites, each great in his own way. Ted was the greatest hitter I ever saw, Joe the most complete player. Ted could destroy you with one swing of the bat; Joe could destroy you in many ways.

"Joe was quiet and distant yet friendly. I was in awe playing next to him, a feeling I can't put into words. Joe was near the end of the trail. But even then, when he had a few days' rest, he played this game superbly and you could see what he had been.

"And he was simply magnetic. So was Ted in a wholly different way.

"He was the big kid — always a lot of noise, a lot of enthusiasm. He enjoyed anything and everything — except sports writers. And when he took a bat in his hands he was the master. Everything stopped. Every player watched, both teammate and opponent. It was like studying a great artist. There wasn't a player who didn't respect him.

"Right field at Fenway is murder, the sun field, and few play it well. Jackie Jensen was the best I saw at it."

—Ted Williams

Continued on Page 26

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batters were racking him."

In any event, the jury had just about decided Allenson's fate — back to the hinterlands! — when Montgomery's injuries developed, and fellow rookie Mike O'Berry (who was also struggling at the plate) incurred a shoulder strain.

Allenson started catching regularly early in the year when injuries curtailed Montgomery and rookie Mike O'Berry. This time, beginning with a mid-April homestand, he disappointed no one. He relaxed more at the plate, as his home run against Rick Wise indicated, but more importantly he found his confidence soaring, both in his handling of the staff and in his rejuvenated throwing arm which began nailing runners at a very respectable 40-percent clip.

"Catching's such an involved position," he said. "You really have to be able to run things out there, and I think I started doing that pretty well. I began to feel very comfortable. I've seen all of the catchers in the league now, and I

honestly think the time's going to come when I can be known as one of the best, defensively at least."

That, of course, was an important qualification he tagged on at the end, because by the midway point of the season, with an average of .218, he was hardly conjuring up memories of Joltin' Joe in the batter's box.

"My hitting will come around," he promised. "I know it hasn't been clicking yet. Usually, if the game is close or we're trailing, someone pinch-hits for me my third time up, and it's hard getting untracked from a slump when you're given only two at-bats a game. Don't get me wrong. I'm not faulting (Don) Zimmer, because we're out there to win. That's the thing about playing for this club: you've got to win every game!"

That, of course, is always the idea, but it was only wishful thinking not too long ago. Win without a healthy Fisk? Sure, just as soon as the Rockies crumbled and Gibraltar tumbled. It was not what you'd

have called a sure bet.

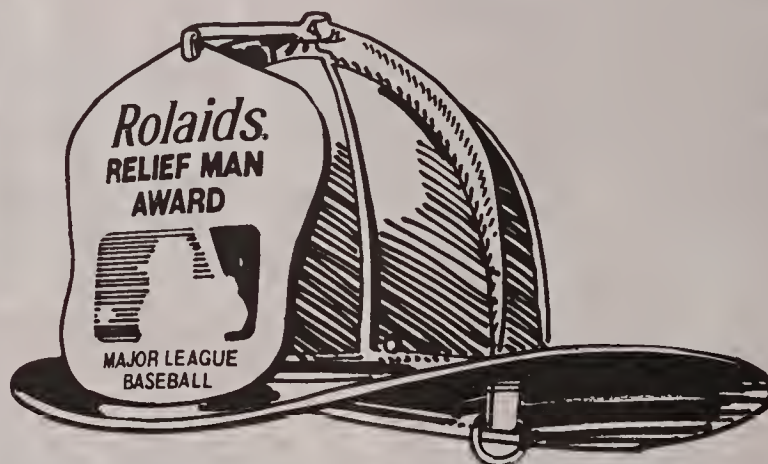
"Some people thought I couldn't catch at this level," Allenson said. "But I've always believed it would happen, ever since I was a kid of six or seven and first decided that this was what I wanted to do in life. I never stopped believing that I'd get here eventually, as long as I kept working at it."

"The whole idea is to win," Monty said. "People are always asking me if I feel left out, and I tell them, 'heavens no, especially not on the first and fifteenth (paydays) of each month!' This is a job that has to be filled, and I'm just very happy filling it in an organization like Boston's. Sure, the stars are more rewarded, much more than little guys like me, but as long as we keep winning, we're all going to make some money. All I want to do is help make us winners."

"Or you could look at it this way, I suppose. If I don't play too much, no one will ever find out if I'm really bad."

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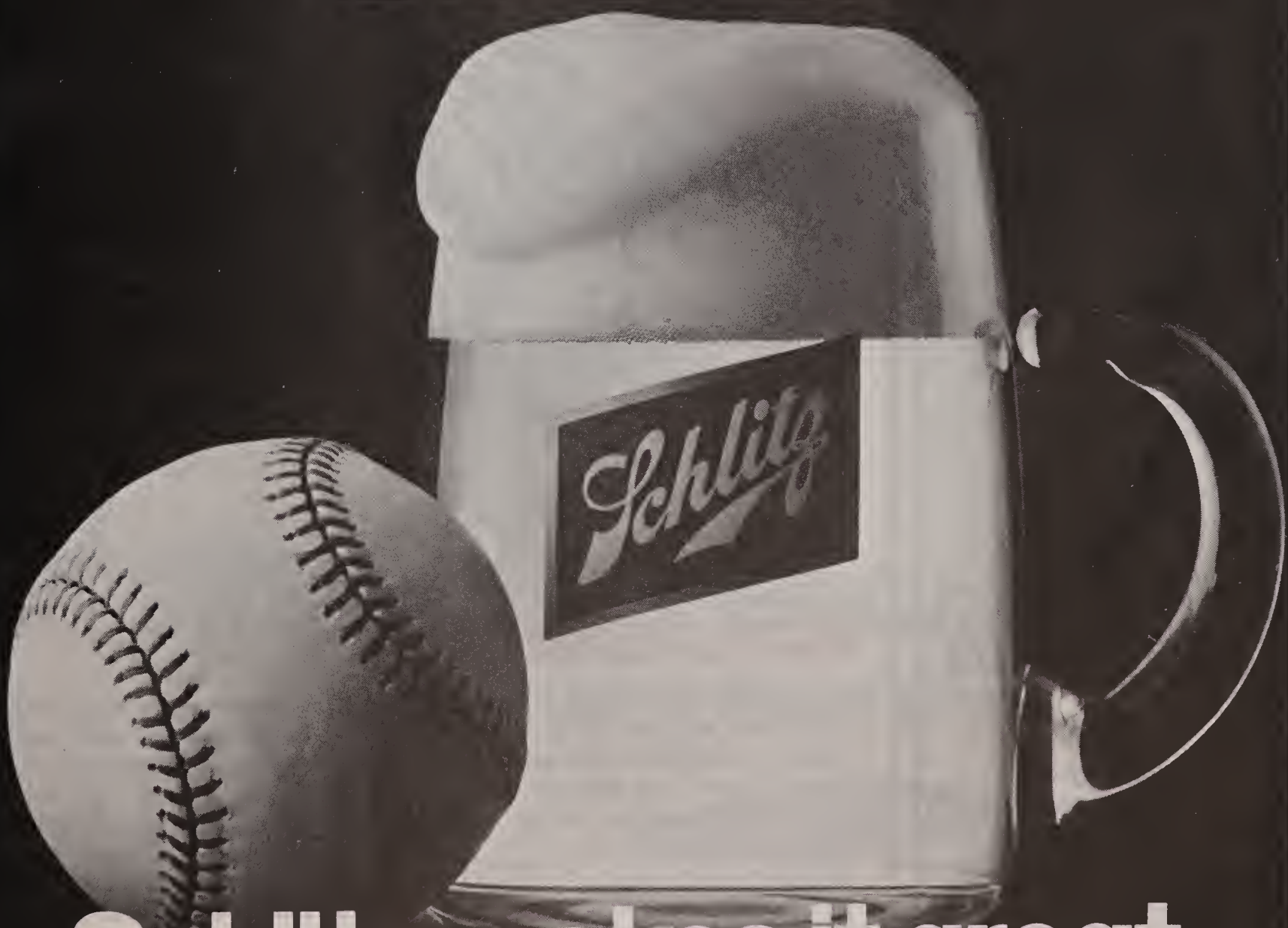
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EDDIE GERMANO

Where Are They Now?

Continued from Page 23

"Ted knew all there was to hitting and could explain it. And everything he taught me I've spouted to every hitter I've coached. And I haven't found that advice wrong yet.

"There's only one Ted. He's one of a kind.

"So playing with those two greats was my greatest thrill. No, there isn't any one hit during my 11 seasons that stands out. Instead, what I remember most was the great rivalry between the Red Sox and Yankees, and I saw it from both sides of the fence.

"That series was a tradition. No one game stands out, but most were wars. When we won, it was a nice warm feeling that the whole club shared — the satisfaction of a job well done. That's what the game is supposed to be all about. And that's the dream you remember most.

"I enjoyed playing for the Red Sox. Those were my happiest years in baseball.

"Playing for the Yankees was something special, too. But it was frustrating because I spent a lot of

Continued on Page 38

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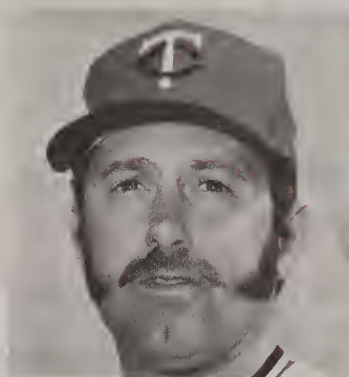
MINNESOTA TWINS — August 13 (7:30 P.M.),
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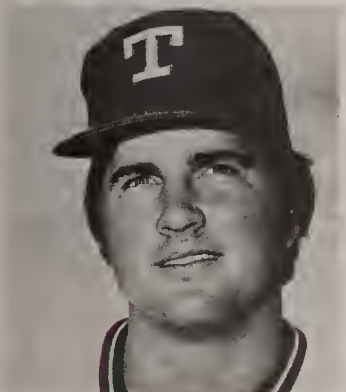


ERIC SODERHOLM

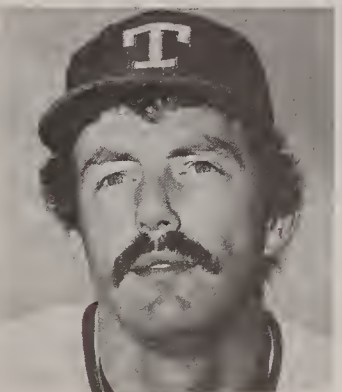


CHET LEMON

TEXAS RANGERS — AUGUST 30 (7:30 P.M.), 31 (7:30 P.M.),
SEPTEMBER 1 (2:00 P.M.) and 2 (2:00 P.M.)



JIM SUNDBERG

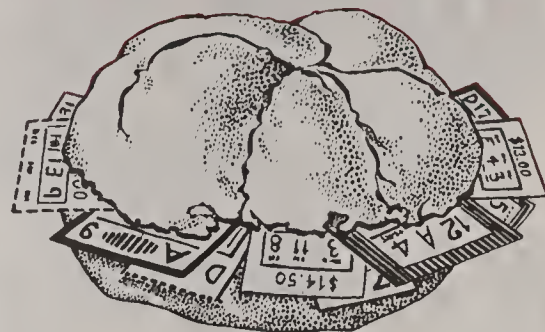


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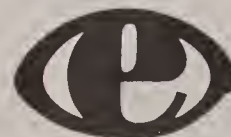
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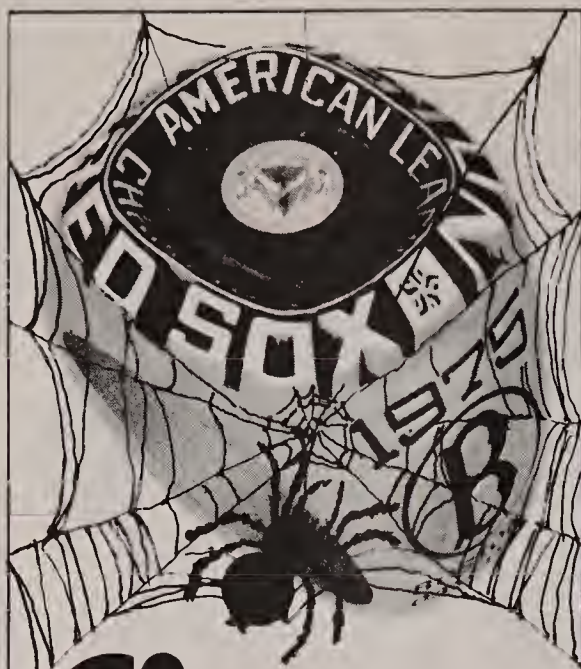
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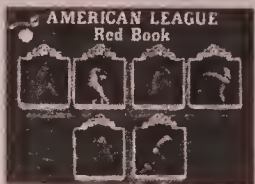


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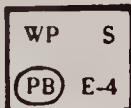
CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Basemon	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Basemon	5	Center Fielder	8
First Basemon	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	==	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	===	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	====	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO

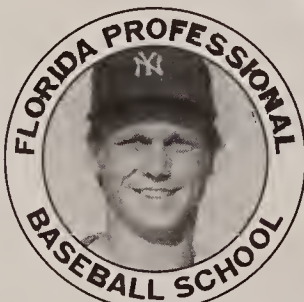
The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper right-hand corner, to third in upper left-hand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.



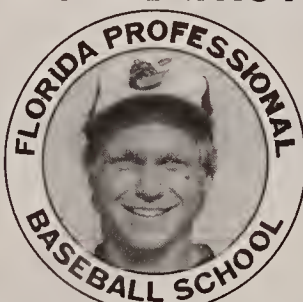
FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

- Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.
- Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
- Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
- Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
- Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
- Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
- Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.

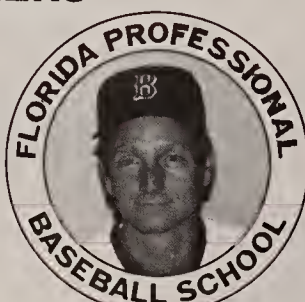
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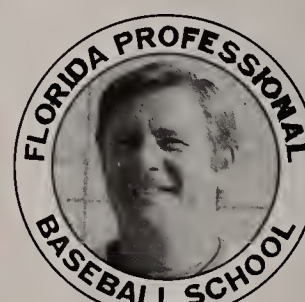
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MILWAUKEE BREWERS ROSTER

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1978 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
46	AUGUSTINE, JERRY	L	L	6'0"	185	7-24-52	Kewaunee, WI	Milwaukee	35	188	13	12	4.54
48	CALDWELL, MIKE	R	L	6'0"	185	1-22-49	Tarboro, NC	Milwaukee	37	293	22	9	2.37
35	CASTRO, BILL	R	R	5'11"	170	12-13-53	Santiago, DR	Milwaukee	42	50	5	4	1.81
47	CLEVELAND, REGGIE	R	R	6'1"	200	5-23-48	Sask., Canada	Texas Boston	53 .1	76 .1	5 0	7 1	3.08 0.00
45	GALASSO, BOB	L	R	6'0"	205	1-13-52	Connellsville, PA						
30	HAAS, MOOSE	R	R	6'0"	170	4-22-56	Baltimore, MD	Milwaukee	7	34	2	3	6.10
10	McCLURE, BOB	L-R	L	5'11"	170	4-29-53	Oakland, CA	Milwaukee	44	65	2	6	3.74
43	MITCHELL, PAUL	R	R	6'1"	195	8-19-50	Worcester, MA	Seattle	29	168	8	14	4.18
41	SLATON, JIM	R	R	6'0"	185	6-19-50	Long Beach, CA	Detroit	35	234	17	11	4.12
39	SORENSEN, LARY	R	R	6'2"	200	10- 4-55	Detroit, MI	Milwaukee	37	281	18	12	3.21
25	TRAVERS, BILL	L	L	6'6"	200	10-27-52	Norwood, MA	Milwaukee	28	176	12	11	4.41
CATCHERS													
13	FOSSE, RAY	R	R	6'2"	210	4- 4-47	Marion, IL	Milwaukee	G 0	H 0	HR 0	RBI 0	Avg. .000
21	MARTINEZ, BUCK	R	R	5'11"	190	11- 7-48	Redding, CA	Milwaukee	89	56	1	20	.219
22	MOORE, CHARLIE	R	R	5'11"	180	6-21-53	Birmingham, AL	Milwaukee	96	72	5	31	.269
INFIELDERS													
6	BANDO, SAL	R	R	6'0"	195	2-13-44	Cleveland, OH	Milwaukee	152	154	17	78	.285
15	COOPER, CECIL	L	L	6'2"	190	12-20-49	Brenham, TX	Milwaukee	107	127	13	54	.312
17	GANTNER, JIM	L	R	5'11"	175	1- 5-53	Fond du Lac, WI	Milwaukee	43	21	1	8	.216
4	MOLITOR, PAUL	R	R	6'0"	175	8-22-56	St. Paul, MN	Milwaukee	125	142	6	45	.273
7	MONEY, DON	R	R	6'1"	190	6- 7-47	Washington, D.C.	Milwaukee	137	152	14	54	.293
19	YOUNT, ROBIN	R	R	6'0"	170	9-16-55	Danville, IL	Milwaukee	127	147	9	71	.293
OUTFIELDERS													
26	DAVIS, DICK	R	R	6'3"	195	9-25-53	Long Beach, CA	Milwaukee	69	54	5	26	.248
16	LEZCANO, SIXTO	R	R	5'10"	175	11-28-53	Arecibo, PR	Milwaukee	132	129	15	61	.292
24	OGLIVIE, BEN	L	L	6'2"	170	2-11-49	Colon, Panama	Milwaukee	128	142	18	72	.303
20	THOMAS, GORMAN	R	R	6'3"	205	12-12-50	Charleston, SC	Milwaukee	137	111	32	86	.246
14	WOHLFORD, JIM	R	R	5'10"	175	2-18-51	Visalia, CA	Milwaukee	46	35	1	19	.297

MANAGER: George Bamberger

COACHES: Larry Haney (12), Bullpen; Frank Howard (33), 1B; Harvey Kuenn (32), Batting; Cal McLish (38), Pitching; Buck Rodgers (37), 3B

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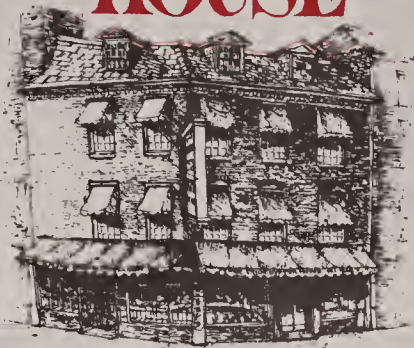
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39 SORENSEN
41 SLATON
43 MITCHELL
45 GALASSO
46 AUGUSTINE
47 CLEVELAND
48 CALDWELL

MANAGER:

**GEORGE
BAMBERGER (31)**

COACHES:

LARRY HANEY (12)
HARVEY KUENN (32)
FRANK HOWARD (33)
BUCK RODGERS (37)
CAL McLISH (38)

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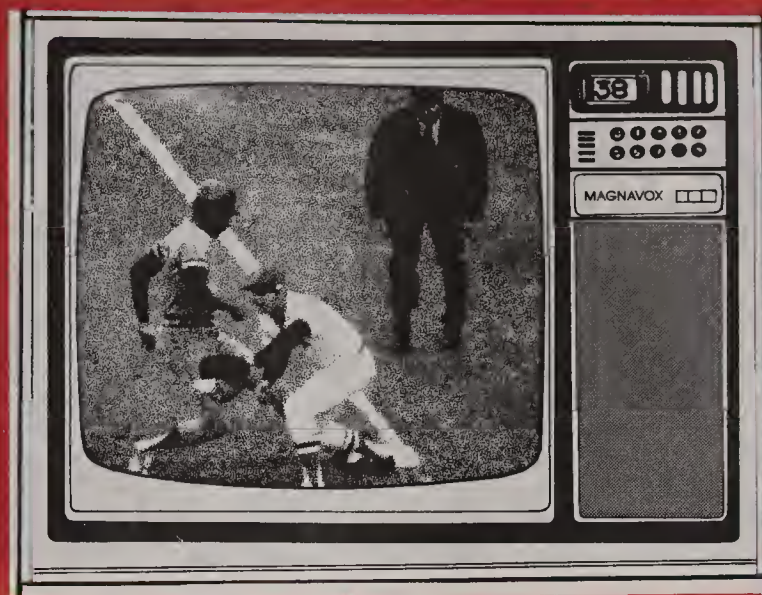
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BOSTON RED SOX ROSTER

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1978 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
16	BURGMEIER, TOM	L	L	5'11"	180	8- 2-43	St. Paul, MN	Boston	35	61	2	1	4.40
22	CAMPBELL, BILL	R	R	6'3"	190	8- 9-48	Highland Park, MI	Boston	29	51	7	5	3.91
41	DRAGO, DICK	R	R	6'1"	200	6-25-45	Toledo, OH	Boston	37	77	4	4	3.03
43	ECKERSLEY, DENNIS	R	R	6'2"	190	10- 3-54	Oakland, CA	Boston	35	268	20	8	2.99
44	FINCH, JOEL	R	R	6'2"	175	3-20-56	So. Bend, IN	Pawtucket	28	167	11	8	3.17
42	RAINEY, CHUCK	R	R	5'11"	195	7-14-54	San Diego, CA	Pawtucket	24	170	13	7	2.91
49	REMMERSWAAL, WIN	R	R	6'2"	160	3- 8-54	The Hague, HOL	Pawtucket	34	155	8	6	4.48
25	RENKO, STEVE	R	R	6'6"	226	12-10-44	Kansas City, MO	Oakland	27	151	6	12	4.29
28	RIPLEY, ALLEN	R	R	6'3"	180	10-18-52	Norwood, MA	Boston	15	73	2	5	5.55
46	STANLEY, BOB	R	R	6'4"	205	11-10-54	Portland, ME	Pawtucket	11	37	2	2	5.54
21	TORREZ, MIKE	R	R	6'5"	210	8-28-46	Topeka, KS	Boston	52	142	15	2	2.60
45	WRIGHT, JIM	R	R	6'1"	165	12-21-50	Reed City, MI	Boston	36	250	16	13	3.96
								Boston	24	116	8	4	3.67
CATCHERS													
39	ALLENSON, GARY	R	R	5'11"	188	2- 4-55	Culver City, CA	Pawtucket	G	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
27	FISK, CARLTON	R	R	6'2"	220	12-26-47	Bellows Falls, VT	Boston	133	133	20	76	.299
10	MONTGOMERY, BOB	R	R	6'1"	210	4-16-44	Nashville, TN	Boston	157	162	20	88	.284
									10	7	0	5	.241
INFIELDERS													
3	BROHAMER, JACK	L	R	5'9"	170	2-26-50	Maywood, CA	Boston	81	57	1	25	.234
7	BURLESON, RICK	R	R	5'10"	160	4-29-51	Lynnwood, CA	Boston	145	155	5	49	.248
4	HOBSON, BUTCH	R	R	6'1"	190	8-17-51	Tuscaloosa, AL	Boston	147	128	17	80	.250
12	PAPI, STAN	R	R	6'0"	178	5-14-51	Fresno, CA	Montreal	67	35	0	11	.230
2	REMY, JERRY	L	R	5'9"	165	11- 8-52	Fall River, MA	Boston	148	162	2	44	.278
5	WATSON, BOB	R	R	6'2"	208	4-10-46	Los Angeles, CA	Houston	139	133	14	79	.289
20	WOLFE, LARRY	R	R	5'11"	180	3- 2-53	Melbourne, FL	Minnesota	88	55	3	25	.234
OUTFIELDERS													
1	DWYER, JIM	L	L	5'10"	175	1- 3-50	Evergreen Park, IL	St. L — S.F.	107	53	6	26	.223
24	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6'3"	205	11- 3-51	Santa Monica, CA	Boston	147	123	24	63	.247
19	LYNN, FRED	L	L	6'1"	190	2- 3-52	Chicago, IL	Boston	150	161	22	82	.298
17	POQUETTE, TOM	L	R	5'11"	175	10-30-51	Eau Claire, WI	Kansas City	80	44	16	30	.216
14	RICE, JIM	R	R	6'2"	205	3- 8-53	Anderson, SC	Boston	163	213	46	139	.315
8	YASTRZEMSKI, CARL	L	R	5'11"	185	8-22-39	Southampton, NY	Boston	144	145	17	81	.277

MANAGER: Don Zimmer (34)

COACHES — John Pesky (35), 1B; Eddie Yost (36); 3B; Al Jackson (32), Pitching; Walt Hrinak (33), Bullpen

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42 Bonham		26 Bibby	38 Minton
45 Sarmiento		27 Tekulve	39 Knepper
47 Hume		41 Coleman	40 Curtls
51 LaCoss		43 Robinson, D.	43 Griffin
		44 Rhoden	46 Lavelle
		45 Candelaria	
		49 Roberts	

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- 3 Joe Brinkman
- 4 Alan Clark
- 5 Terry Cooney
- 6 Derryl Cousins
- 7 Bill Deegan
- 8 Don Denkinger
- 9 Lou DiMuro
- 10 Jim Evans
- 11 R. Dale Ford
- 12 Richard Garcia
- 13 Russell Goetz
- 14 Bill Haller
- 15 Ted Hendry
- 16 Ken Kaiser
- 17 Greg Kosc
- 18 Bill Kunkel
- 19 Ron Luciano
- 20 George Maloney
- 21 Larry McCoy
- 22 Jim McKean
- 23 Edwin Merrill
- 24 Dan Morrison
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Red Sox Quiz

By George Joe

1. What Red Sox pitcher threw the most wild pitches in one season?
2. Who was traded to the Red Sox for Reggie Smith and Ken Tatum?
3. Number 8 is synonymous with Carl Yastrzemski. Who wore #8 before Yaz?
4. Who was the last switch-hitter for the Red Sox?
5. Who holds the club record for most home runs in a season by a rookie?
6. Who holds the club record for most singles in one season?
7. What Red Sox catcher homered in his first official at bat in the major leagues?
8. Who caught Billy Rohr's one hitter against the New York Yankees April 14, 1967?
9. Of all the Red Sox teams, which one won the most games in one season?
10. How old was Ted Williams when he hit .328 to win the batting title in 1958?
11. What Red Sox player hit three home runs in one game in 1969?
12. During the record home run spree of June 14-24, 1977, what Yankee pitcher stopped the Red Sox?

INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS

BATTING

AT BATS	
Left-handed, most	661, Roger Cramer, 1940
Right-handed, most	677, Jim Rice, 1978
BASES ON BALLS, most	162, Ted Williams, 1947 & 1949
BATTING AVERAGE	
Left-handed, highest	.406, Ted Williams, 1941
Right-handed, highest	.360, Jimmie Foxx, 1939
DOUBLES, most	67½, Earl Webb, 1931
EXTRA BASES ON LONG HITS	201, Jimmie Foxx, 1938
GAMES, most	163, Jim Rice, 1978
GROUNDED INTO DOUBLE PLAYS	
Left-handed, most	30½, Carl Yastrzemski, 1964
Right-handed, most	32½, Jackie Jensen, 1954
Fewest	3, Tony Lupien, 1943
HIT BY PITCHER, most	17, Jack Barry, 1916
HITS, most	222, Tris Speaker, 1912
HITTING STREAKS, longest	34, Dom DiMaggio, 1949
longest start of season	20, Eddie Bressoud, 1964
HOME RUNS, most	50, Jimmie Foxx, 1938
at home	35, Jimmie Foxx, 1938
by position	
1b	50, Jimmie Foxx, 1938
2b	27, Bobby Doerr, 1948 & 1950
3b	30, Butch Hobson, 1977
ss	40½, Rico Petrocelli, 1969
lf	44, Carl Yastrzemski, 1967
cf	25, Jackie Jensen, 1954
	25, Reggie Smith, 1969
rf	36, Tony Conigliaro, 1970
catcher	26, Carlton Fisk, 1973 and 1977
des. hitter	31, Jim Rice, 1977
pitcher	7, Wes Ferrell, 1935
grand slams	4, Babe Ruth, 1919
on road	26, Ted Williams, 1957
	20, Ted Williams, 1949
one month	14, Jackie Jensen, 1958
LONG HITS, most	92, Jimmie Foxx, 1938
RUNS, most	150, Ted Williams, 1949
RUNS BATTED IN, most	175, Jimmie Foxx, 1938
SACRIFICES	
most, including flies	54, Jack Barry, 1917
most, no flies	35, Fred Parent, 1905
most, flies	12, Jackie Jensen, 1955 & 1959
	12, Jim Piersall, 1956
SINGLES, most	172, Johnny Pesky, 1947
SLUGGING PERCENTAGE	
left-handed, highest	.735, Ted Williams, 1941
right-handed, highest	.704, Jimmie Foxx, 1938
STOLEN BASES, most	54, Tommy Harper, 1973
most caught stealing	19, Mike Menosky, 1920
STRIKE OUTS	
left-handed, most	96, Carl Yastrzemski, 1961
right-handed, most	162, Butch Hobson, 1977
fewest	9, Stuffy McInnis, 1921
TOTAL BASES, most	406, Jim Rice, 1978
TRIPLES, most	22, Tris Speaker, 1913; Chick Stahl, 1904

ANSWERS:

1. Earl Wilson (21), 1963, tied for A. L. record.
2. Rick Wise and Bernie Carbo — October 26, 1973
3. Ed Sadowski
4. Tim Lincecum, 1975
5. Walt Dropo (34) 1950
6. Johnny Pesky (172), 1947
7. Bob Tillman, May 18, 1972
8. Russ Gibson
9. — 1912 — (Won 105 Lost 47)
10. 40 years old
11. Joe Lahoud in Minnesota
12. Mike Torres

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Where Are They Now?

Continued from Page 26

time on the bench because of Casey Stengel's platooning. Playing for the Senators was even more frustrating because, even in spring training, you knew you had no chance of winning the pennant. It was very depressing. So you had to use other means as sources of motivation, like individual goals.

"But the Red Sox were something else. Not only was it a first-class organization, but we always felt we had a chance. That was the important thing. That's why I can't say I feel frustrated that we didn't win a pennant in Boston. At least we always gave it a good try, and it was interesting, enjoyable baseball.

"Yes, the Fenway fans were rough my first couple of years there. But that's part of the game — as long as they don't get too personal. That was the problem the day I tried to get that fan (Jensen had to be restrained from climbing into the right-field stands by teammates during fielding practice before a 1955 doubleheader); I thought he got too personal in things he was saying about my wife.

"That was the exception, though. Otherwise, it was just some booing. And I have too many fond memories of Boston to let them be spoiled by some boos. There's no better baseball town. Boston fans are unique. A Fenway crowd has the voice of *one*; I've never seen — or heard — that anywhere else.

"So I've always liked Boston very much — and always will."

Official Umpire Signals

Spectator Interference — batter, runner and other runner(s) will be placed at the base(s) which the umpires feel they would have reached with no interference.

Time — ball is dead, play suspended. This sign used when ball is foul, umpire then pointing to foul territory.

Batted Balls Hit Fair or Foul — if fair, umpire points to fair territory — if foul he raises arms overhead (as in "Time" above) and then turns and points to foul territory, and vocally calls "foul."

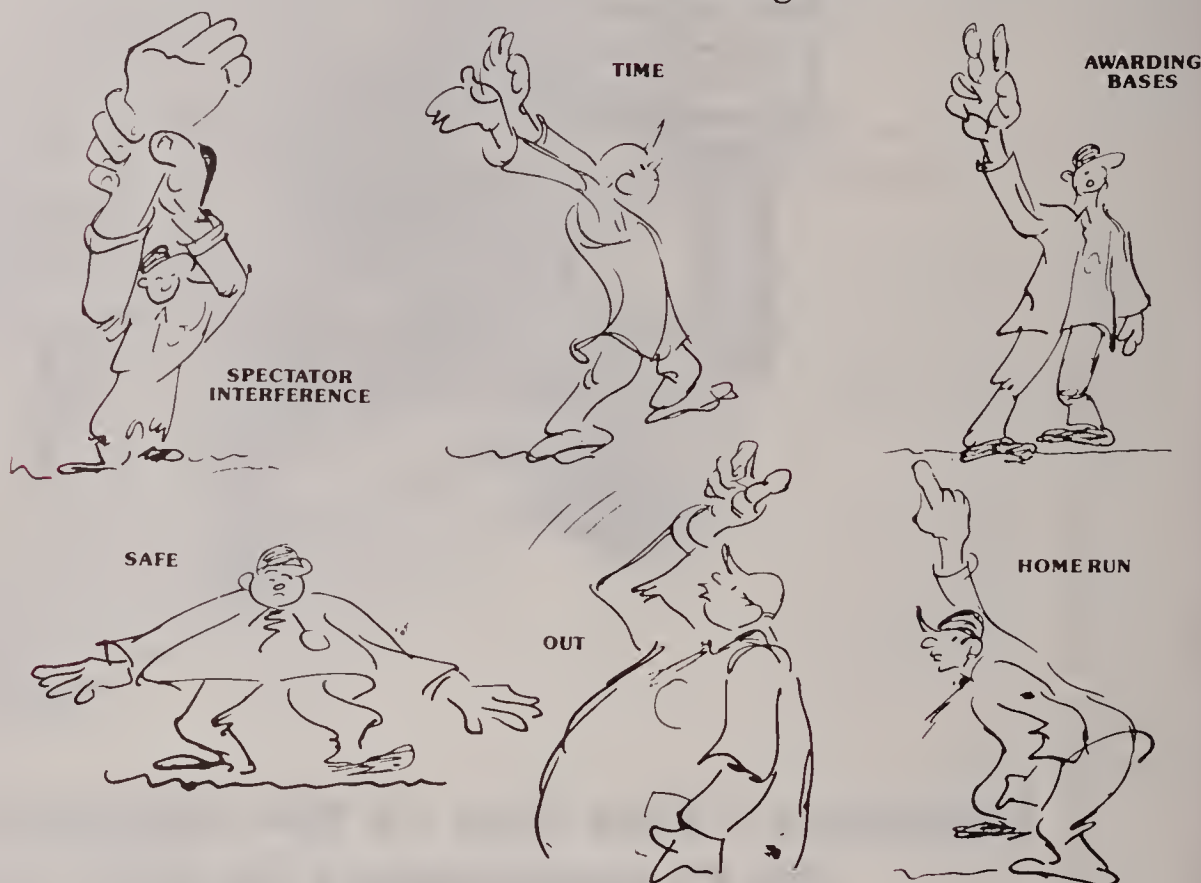
Awarding of Bases — this shows umpire designating base or bases awarded by overthrow or ground rule double.

Home Run — circular motion of umpire's arm denotes home run.

Safe — both arms parallel to ground indicates runner is safe.

Out — right arm extended out and up indicates runner is out.

Balls and Strikes — umpire makes no arm movement if he judges pitch a ball; if he judges the pitch a strike he uses an exaggerated movement of his right arm.



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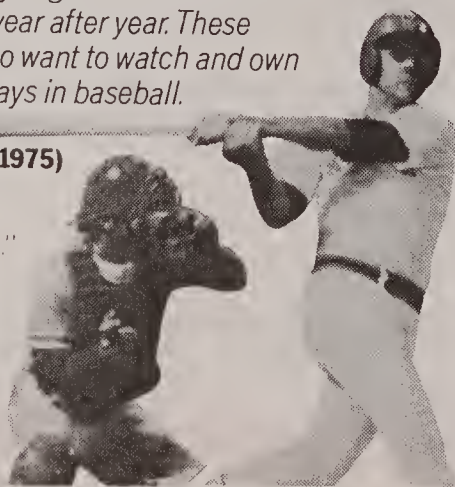
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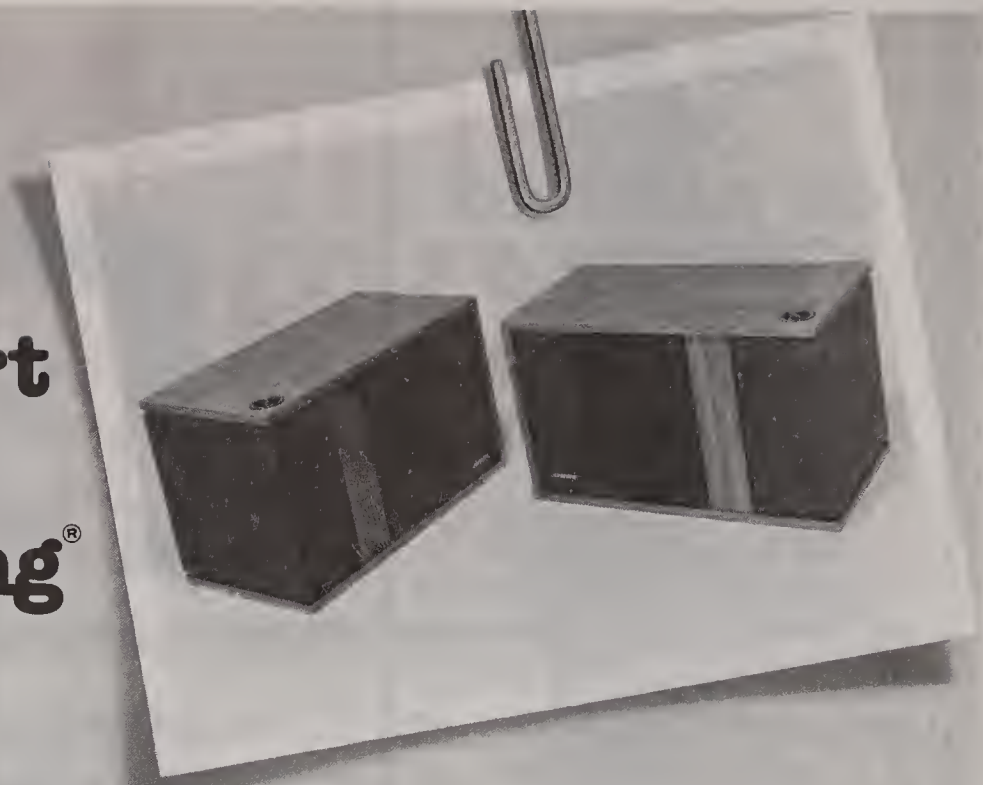
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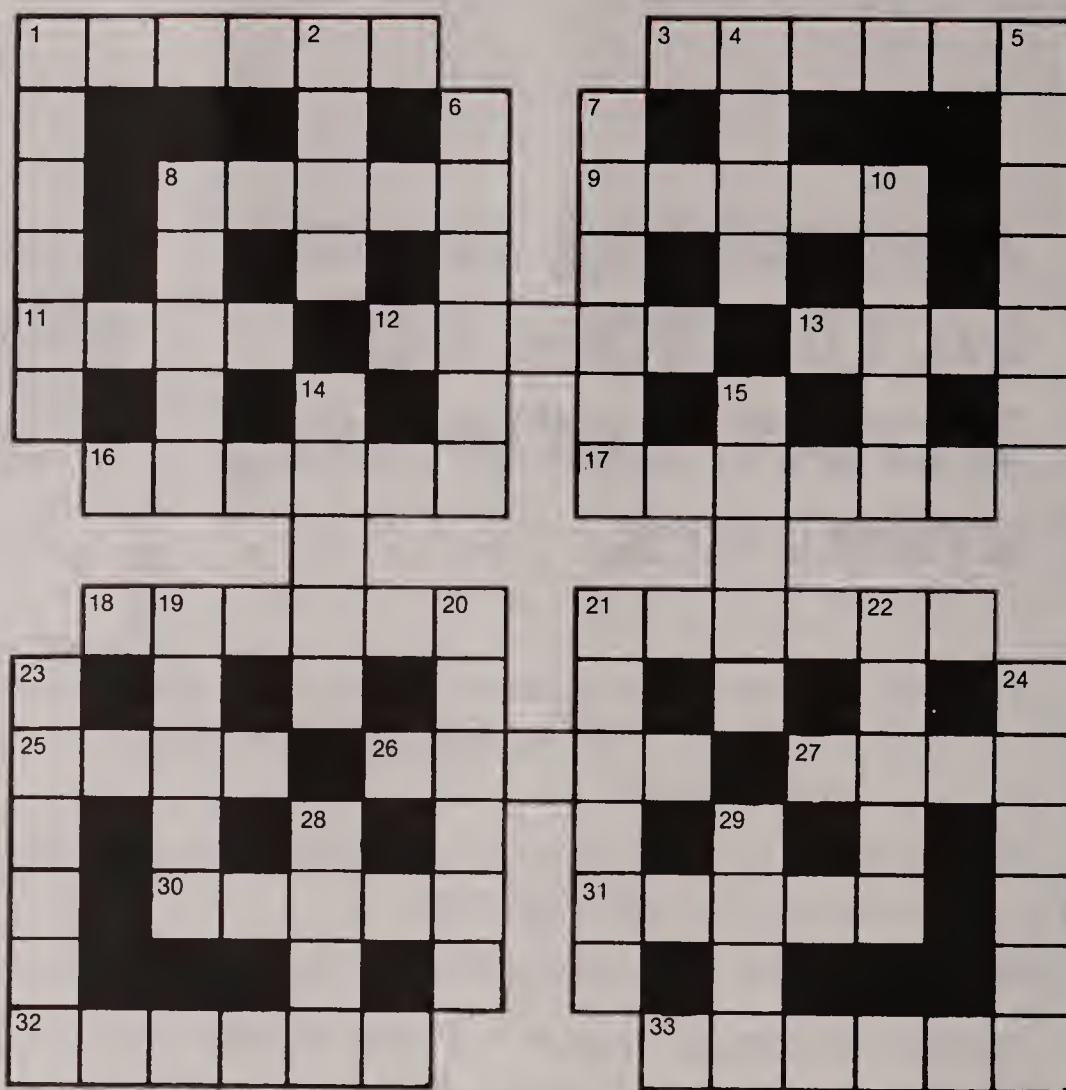
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Red Sox Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 — Outfielder with Boston in the late 1950's who ended his career with the Cubs in 1966.
- 3 — A pitch intended to curve slightly away from the batter.
- 8 — Outfielder obtained by the Red Sox Fall of 1973 from the Cardinals who was traded to the Brewers in 1976.
- 9 — This Red Sox outfielder who led the American League twice in doubles (1968-37; 1971-33) was traded to the Cardinals in the Fall of 1973.
- 11 — The longest tenured active Red Sox player (1st name).
- 12 — 11-year veteran who was a second baseman with Boston 1963-65, _____ Mantilla.
- 13 — Boston's RBI leader in 1978 with 139.
- 16 — Southpaw obtained from the White Sox who played with Boston from 1970-72, and had a 124-103 career record.
- 17 — The Yankee's "Bullet Bob" who finished a 12 year pitching career with the Red Sox in 1963.
- 18 — Red Sox manager in 1930, who played 11 years with the team mainly at short.
- 21 — Team which finished the 1973 season right behind the Red Sox.
- 25 — A 22 home run hitter for the Red Sox in 1978.
- 26 — 13-year veteran infielder who spent most of his career with Baltimore, but played for Boston in 1967-68, Jerry _____.
- 27 — Roy Carlyle's brother, both of whom had short major league careers with Boston.
- 30 — Most of this pitcher's 9 seasons were with Kansas City, although he played for Boston in 1966-68.
- 31 — Boston reserve who hit two home runs in one game against Kansas City in June (1st name).
- 32 — Red Sox pitcher, 1932-35, who also played for the Yankees and Athletics in his 8-year career, "Dusty" _____.
- 33 — The American League's RBI leader in 1955(116), 1958(122), and 1959(112) from the Red Sox.

DOWN

- 1 — 10-year veteran pitcher who ended his career with Boston in 1970-71.
- 2 — Outfielder who played with Boston from 1959-65 during his 12 year career, _____ Geiger.
- 4 — Ex-Red Sox pitching star turned Yankee (1st name).
- 5 — Red Sox pitcher appearing in 15 games in 1978 with a 2-5 record.
- 6 — Only the avid Red Sox historian will recall this pitcher from 1935-36, Stew _____.
- 7 — A toss of the ball from one fielder to another who makes a put-out.
- 8 — An off-speed pitch thrown with an outward snap of the wrist.
- 10 — Infielder who started with the Mets in 1967, and was obtained by the Red Sox from the Angels in Dec. 1974.
- 14 — Second baseman who started with the Phillies in 1970, and was obtained by the Red Sox from the Angels in 1975. (1st Name).
- 15 — Pitcher acquired from the Royals after 1973 season, who then moved to the Angels in 1976.
- 19 — Red Sox catcher 1916-18, whose 7-year career ended in 1919, Sam _____.
- 20 — Boston pitcher known as "The Monster" who led the American League in saves in 1962(24) and 1964(29).
- 21 — Three-bagger.
- 22 — A come-from-behind effort by a team.
- 23 — Well-traveled 10-year veteran utility player (1959-69), who played part of the 1968 season with Boston, Gene _____.
- 24 — 14-year veteran pitcher with a 137-103 career record who had two stints with Boston; 1941-1950 and 1954: "Burrhead" _____.
- 28 — Veteran outfielder who ended his 18-year career with Boston in 1962, _____ Philley.
- 29 — One of Boston's top pitching prospects selected in the 1979 free agent draft, Steve _____.

Answers on page 62

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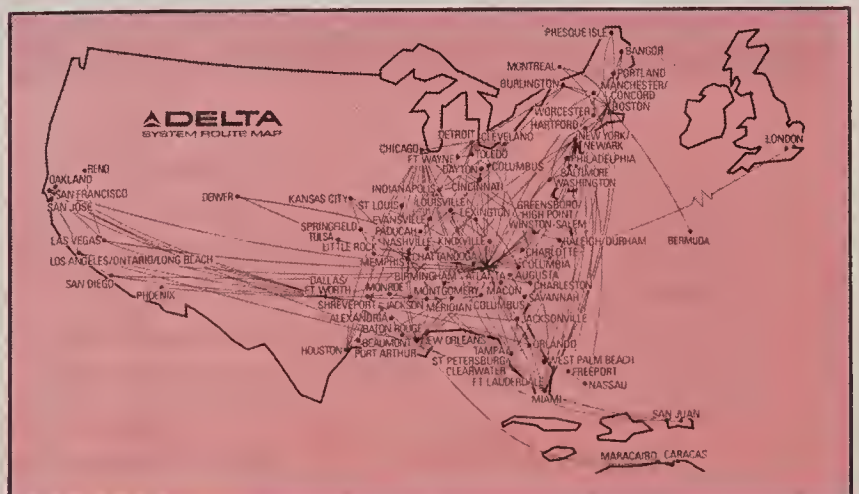
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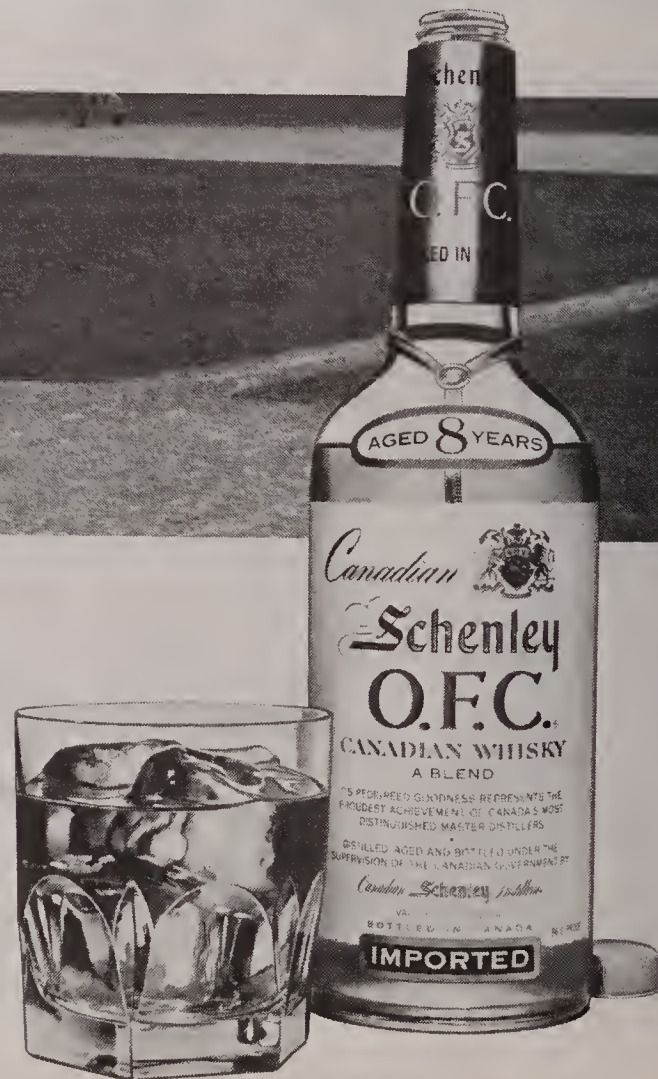


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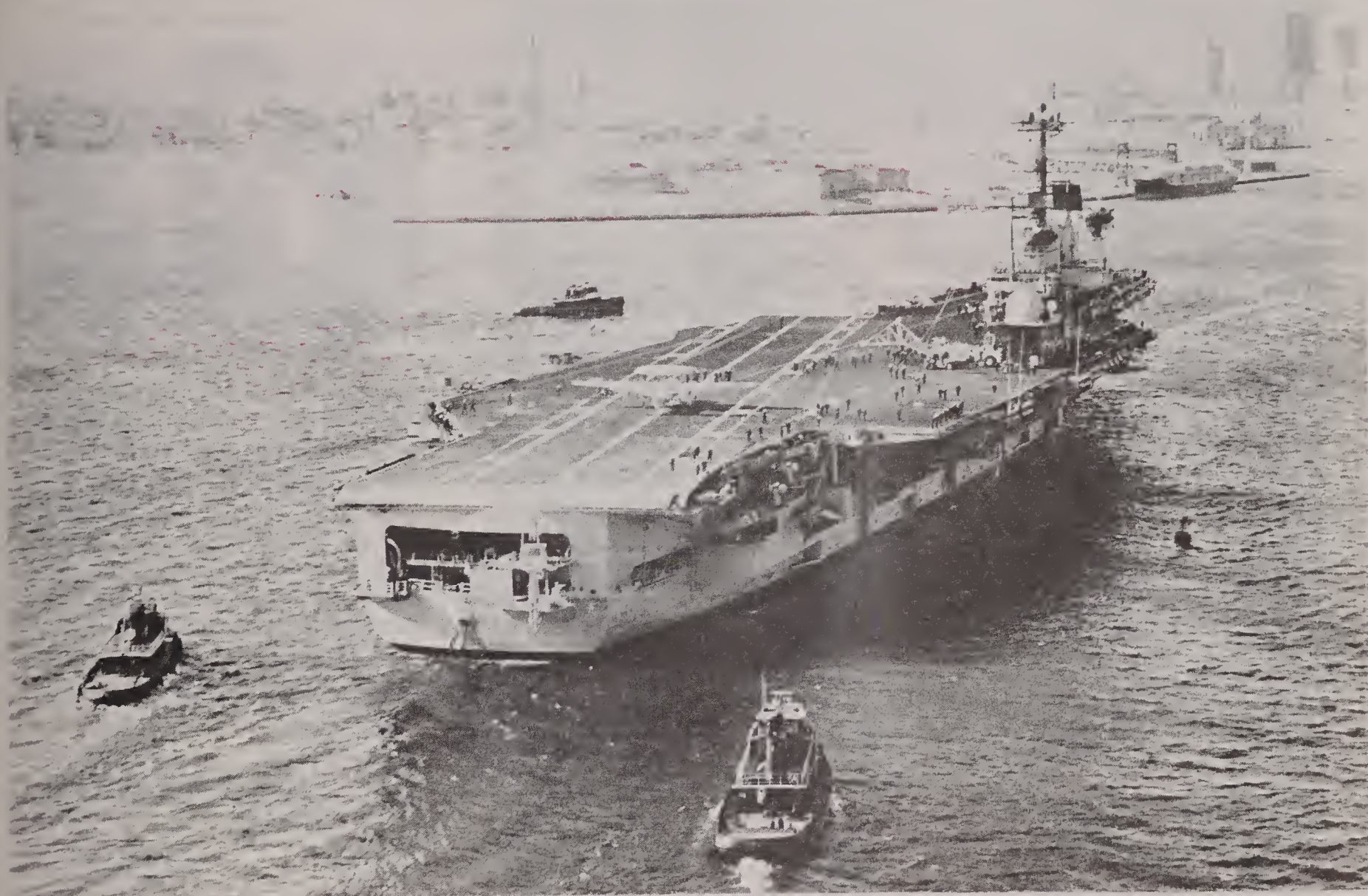
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SOXODITIES



By George Sullivan

The Red Sox know all about baseball being an unusual game in which anything can happen—and often does.

Sample these oddities:

Johnny Peacock, a 1937-44 Sox catcher, once discarded his mitt as well as his mask while pursuing a foul pop—and made the catch bare-handed.

Peacock also landed in a Cleveland hospital for skull X-rays in 1942 because of a communications breakdown with pitcher Joe Dobson.

"He switched signs and forgot to tell me," Dobson recalls. "I thought one finger was fastball. He thought it was curve. He went down looking for a curve, and when I threw a fastball he couldn't get his mitt up in time.

"The ball skipped off the edge of the mitt, hit him on the forehead and bounced to the screen behind home plate.

"Manager Joe Cronin almost fell off the bench laughing."

Cronin had a memory lapse himself one 1941 afternoon in Washington. He wrote Dick Newsome's name on the lineup card as the Red

Sox' starting pitcher by mistake. He meant to start another right-hander, Dobson.

Newsome had to warmup in a hurry and pitch to one batter before turning the rubber over to Dobson.

(Newsome started in his regular turn the next day—and won.)

When southpaw Bill "Bugs" Werle pitched nine balls in succession during a 1954 game at Washington, Red Sox manager Lou Boudreau decided it was time for a change. He replaced catcher Sammy White.



LOU BOUDREAU



SAMMY WHITE

A frustrated pitcher once threw the ball over the roof at Fenway after being roughed up by the Red Sox in 1946.

Browns pitcher Jack Kramer heaved the baseball over the first-base grandstand in anger before departing for the showers. Perhaps impressed by the strength of his right arm, the Red Sox purchased Kramer two years later.

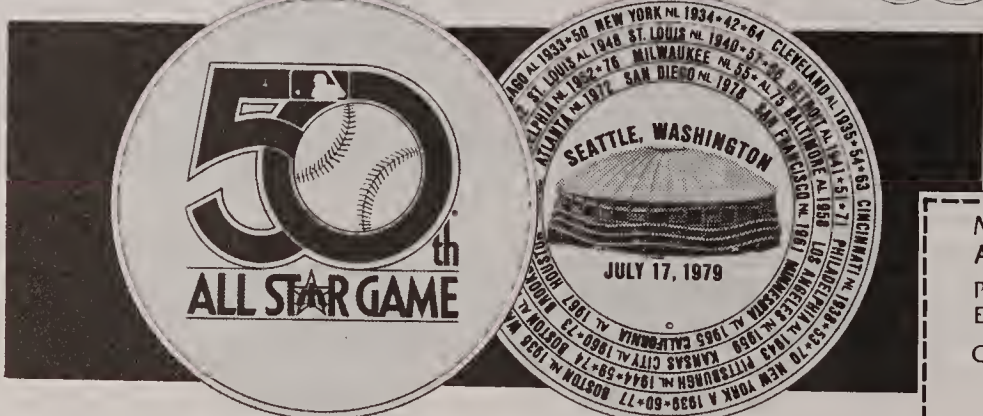
Red Sox hurlers have hurt their pitching arms in odd ways.

Lefty Grove hurt his Hall of Fame left arm throwing to first base (after fielding a Charley Gehringer bunt). And Frank Sullivan hurt his right shoulder not by throwing a baseball but by trying to hit one while in the batter's box in long-before-DH days.

Continued on Page 51



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1979 BOSTON RED SOX



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 MIDDLE ROW, L to R: Don Fitzpatrick, Clubhouse, Charlie Moss; Trainer, Jack Brohamer, Larry Wolfe, Bob Montgomery, Butch Hobson, Bob Watson, Dwight Evans, Mike O'Berry, Tom Poquette, Gary Allenson, Stan Papi, Jim Dwyer, Vince Orlando, Clubhouse.
 FRONT ROW, L to R: Rick Burleson, Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski, Coach John Pesky, Coach Walt Hriniak, Manager Don Zimmer, Coach Al Jackson, Coach Eddie Yost, Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn, Jerry Remy.

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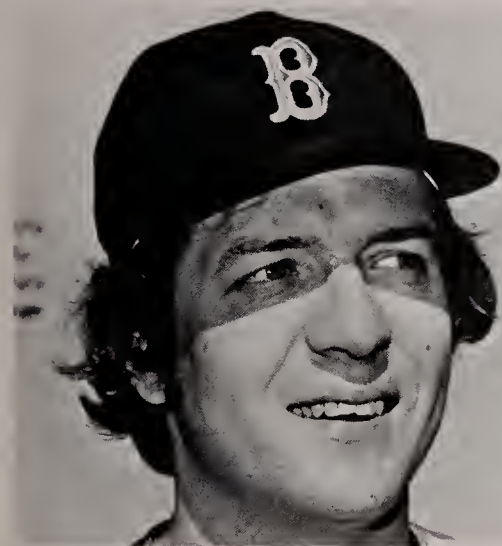
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Rick Wise gave up an unusual hit while defeating the Indians at Fenway in 1976.

A line drive hit him on the leg. The ball dropped onto the mound, and Wise couldn't find it.

It was sitting in the hole dug by pitchers toeing the rubber, and Wise was standing on the hole.



RICK WISE

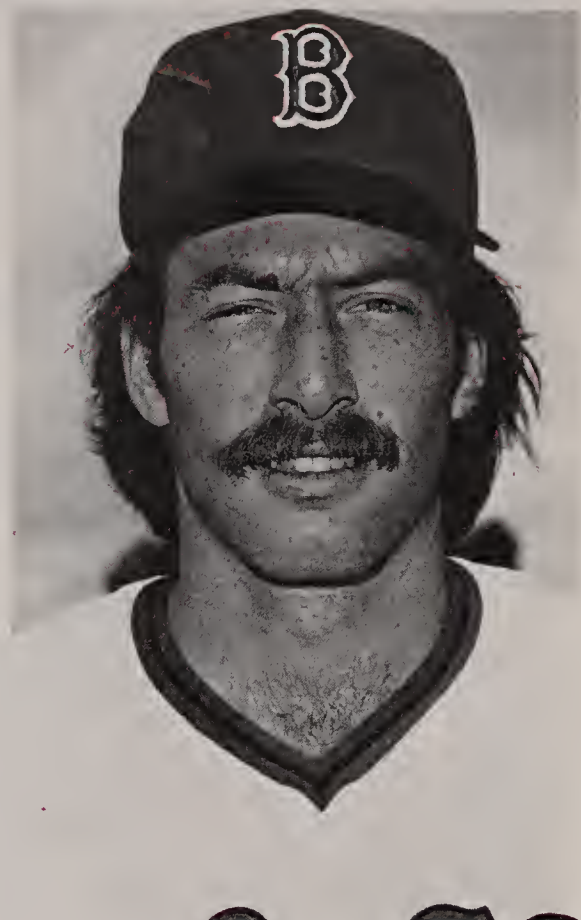
In contrast, Bill Lee fielded a ball beautifully on the mound during a 1974 game at Texas—then predictably did the unpredictable.

Late in a 1-1 game, Lee had a 3-2 count on Jeff Burroughs with Rangers on first and third and two out. Burroughs slapped a high chopper that Lee speared with a leaping, twisting stab, facing second base as he landed. Instead of throwing to second or first for an easy out, the southpaw pirouetted and fired the ball to the plate.

Rookie catcher Tim Blackwell was stunned. He also had both hands full—his mitt on one, his mask in the other. But Blackwell recovered in time to catch the ball and tag runner Cesar Tovar.

When writers asked his reasoning afterward, the usually glib Lee had no comment.

Darrell Johnson did little to explain Lee's logic. "You know Bill Lee," the manager shrugged.



TIM BLACKWELL

Continued on Page 58

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The Boston Red Stockings and Red Sox Fever



The following excerpts were taken from a chapter in Ellery H. Clark's new book—"Red Sox Fever"—Exposition Press. He previously authored: "Boston Red Sox: 75th Anniversary History" and "Red Sox Forever."

Red Sox fan, are you somewhat down in the mouth with the memory of October 2, 1978? Have you stopped to consider what else may have happened on this date in previous American and international history? Here's a sampling:

October Second

- 1780 Major John Andre of the British army hanged as a spy at Tappan, New York.
- 1895 Harry Wright, manager-captain-center fielder of the original Boston Red Stockings, dies.
- 1904 Boston moves into first place A.L. tie with New York.

1918 American Expeditionary Forces are fighting hard on their way to victory over the Germans in the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

1921 Everett Scott appears in his 832nd consecutive game for the Red Sox.

1924 Governor Ross of Wyoming dies, and his death leads to the election of his widow as the first female governor in U.S. history.

1949 Yankees win pennant from Boston at Yankee Stadium.

Item two of the above introduces the subject. What do the original Boston Red Stockings of 1871 and the 1979 Boston Red Sox share in common? Is it just the color of their stockings that allies them? Or is there more to it than just the mere items of a baseball uniform?

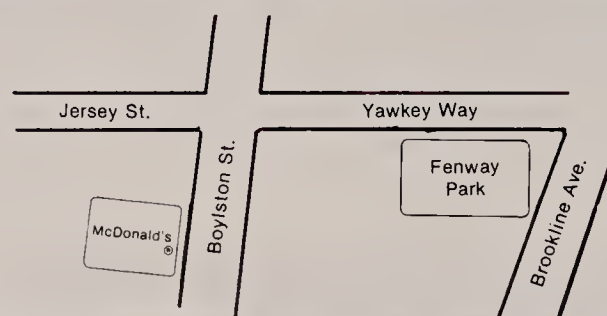
And what if anything has all this to do with Red Sox Fever? If you are curious about such matters, and if you are both a true believer in THE TEAM and in the occasional ability of history past, present, and future to have some glorious connectives, read on. You do not have to be a medical student, doctor, nurse, or professor to appreciate the subject, though all Red Sox fans are invited to enjoy what follows.

This chapter was written to honor the Boston Red Stockings—the team with the greatest baseball heritage in the country. In the 1871-1875 history of the National Association, the Bostons proved to be the most outstanding professional ball club in history, based on winning percentage, as Table 36

Continued on Page 54

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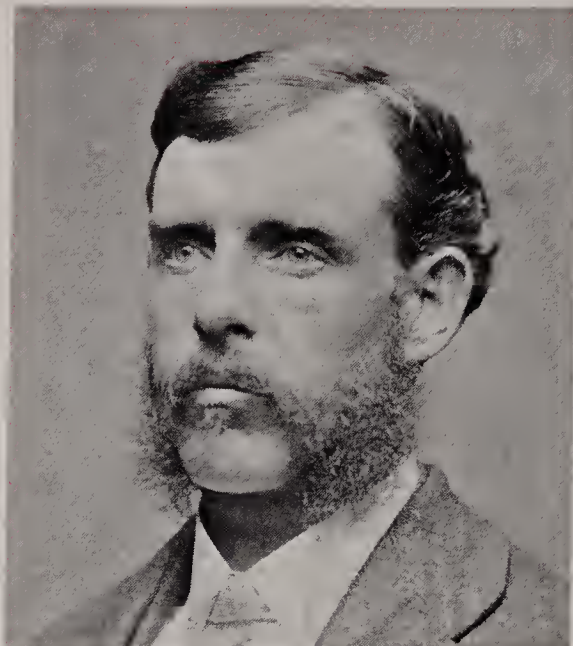
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will prove. Let certain dedicated New York Yankee fans declare that I have cracked up with a combination of senility, prejudice, and reckless words! I can and will prove every claim.

Obviously, as 109 seasons have elapsed, there are no original Red Stockings now playing in a Boston uniform, but symbolically they may be. Well, what is the connection? The original Red Stockings, or more accurately Harry Wright, made the decision to adopt red as their main color—red stockings, belts, and lettering on the dicky-type shirt, etc. When the team made their famous cruise and exhibition tour in England in the summer of 1874, these uniforms delighted the conservative British reporters. A sports correspondent for the *Illustrated London News* wrote in the issue of August 25, 1874: "Both sides wore uniforms, consisting of white flannel shirts and caps and knickerbockers, but the Boston men wore stockings and belts of scarlet." However, it is believed that the original nickname and colors of the original Cincinnati Red Stockings were adopted. How so? Well, the famous but nonflying Wright brothers, Harry and George, previously had been on the Cincinnati club.



HARRY WRIGHT

The collapse of the National Association in 1875 led to the formation of the National League, which began its first season in 1876. Although the original Boston club had been raided by Chicago in an attempt to break the Red Stockings' monopoly of pennants, the reorganized Boston club retained their nickname and were also good enough to win in the new league during its second and third seasons.

As the century progressed, the old name faded out of use, and a new one took its place—Boston

Beaneaters. Other names, not popular, were given to the Rival Boston Nationals, such as the Doves and the Rustlers. But 1907 brought a dynamic change and created the present connection. George and John Dovey decided the red dye in their club's stockings might well lead to blood infection and even worse if and when one or more of their players were cut in the leg by opposing spikes. The grand old color and the nickname were abandoned in the interests of health. But owner John I. Taylor of the Boston Americans heard the joyful news. At once he trimmed down the words Red Stockings and came up with Red Sox—to the immediate delight of fans and sports-writers alike. John I. took his and his players' chances with the possibility of infection. Red Sox Fever literally began at the moment the team was first equipped with the new stockings. Shortly after, the bold Red Sox lettering was worn on their shirts.

Not only did the players get the Fever but so did their thousands and ultimately millions of fans. In addition to Rico Petrocelli's comment on Red Sox Fever in the introduction to this volume, we may find another definition of the term *fever* in such a reputable dic-

Continued on Page 57

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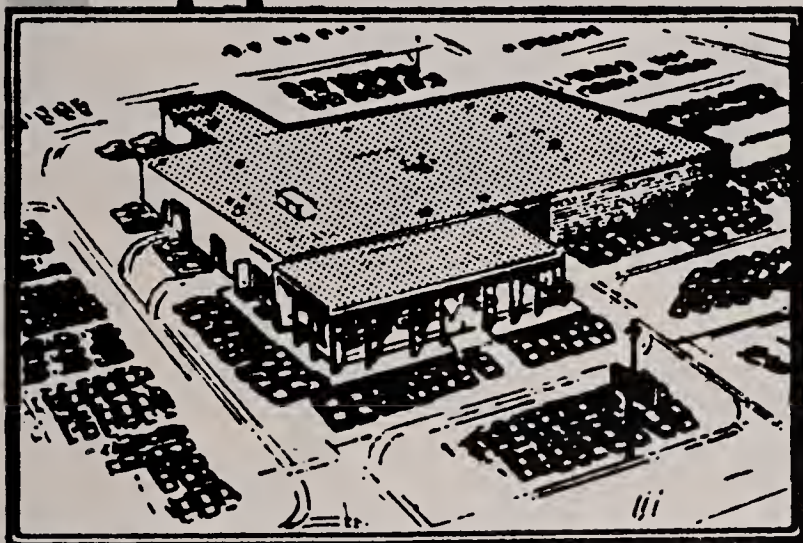


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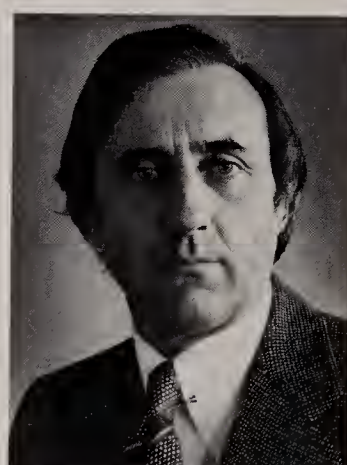
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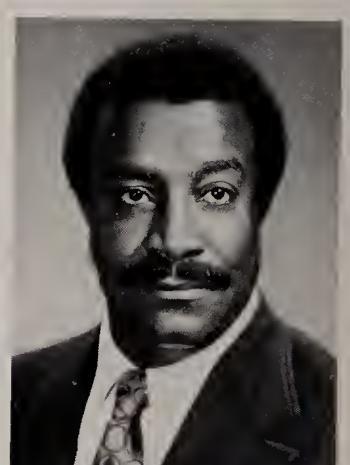
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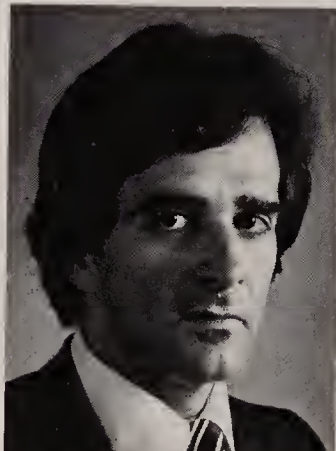
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tionary as the *American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*: "3. A condition of heightened activity or excitement; ferment; agitation; *a fever of anticipation* [my italics]." The last four words in the above provide the perfect definition of Red Sox Fever—an affliction that lasts 365 days a year (except during leap years, when an additional twenty-four

hours of joyful anticipation are provided the faithful many as a deserved bonus).

In discussing Red Sox Fever, I feel it is now appropriate to substantiate my claim that the original Red Stockings of Boston forged the greatest winning percentage in baseball history.

Okay, skeptics, here goes:

WINNING PERCENTAGES OF SELECTED BOSTON AND NEW YORK YANKEE BASEBALL TEAMS

Team	Consecutive Pennants	Won	Lost	Percentage
*Boston Red Stockings	1872-1875 (4)	205	50	.803
Boston Nationals	1877-1878 (2)	83	37	.691
Boston Nationals	1891-1893 (3)	275	142	.659
Boston Nationals	1897-1898 (2)	195	86	.693
Boston Americans	1903-1904 (2)	186	106	.636
Boston Americans	1915-1916 (2)	192	113	.629
New York Yankees	1936-1939 (4)	409	201	.670
New York Yankees	1949-1953 (5)	487	280	.634
New York Yankees	1955-1958 (4)	383	233	.621
New York Yankees	1960-1964 (5)	505	296	.630

*In 1871, the first year of the National Association, the Bostons finished in second place; the team's record for the five years of the National Association's existence was 227 wins against 60 defeats, for a winning percentage of .790.

SELECTED EARLY RED STOCKING HEROES

HARRY WRIGHT: Harry piloted Boston teams to six pennants, four in succession in the National Association and two in the then new National League. In eleven years of leading the team, he had a .545 *championship* average! A small, agile man of about the same height and weight as his brother George, Harry was recognized throughout the baseball world as a man of exceptional ability in handling men and maintaining their respect. Though not a strong hitter, he was an excellent center fielder and was what the men of his day termed a change player at other positions—that is, he could fill in as necessary as a pitcher, catcher, or infielder. He was a no nonsense type, just like his brother, and that spirit permeated his many Boston teams.

GEORGE WRIGHT: Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, George ultimately lived to be ninety and was a senior authority on baseball, golf, tennis, and cricket. His multiple athletic abilities and interests no doubt had a relation to his longevity. As has been stated, he was an exponent of getting on

base as frequently as possible and advocated the short, powerful swing to obtain hard-hit singles or cause ground-ball errors by infielders. He was regarded as the best shortstop in the game and was very competitive.

AL SPALDING: He was the first idol of Boston baseball youngsters and others. Small boys used to trail behind him or alongside after he had pitched a game at the old Union Base Ball Ground in Boston's old South End. Just over six feet, tall for his day, Al was the greatest pitcher of the National Association. There was no second. He was 207-56 for the Bostons for a .787 mark. In 1875, his record was an incredible 57-5 for a .919 pace! Since only a relatively few games were played in that period, each team required only one main pitcher. His parents were very farsighted when they gave him the middle name of Goodwill, because that one word characterized his entire adult life—he was baseball's ambassador at home and in Europe.

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ORATOR JIM O'ROURKE: Six years with Boston, Jim played every position except pitcher and appeared most frequently at first base. One of the great characters in early baseball, he was well described by the *New York Sun's* penetrating article of January 12, 1919, which followed his passing some four days earlier:

"O'Rourke won the sobriquet of Orator because of his extensive vocabulary. Words of great length and thunderous sound simply flowed out of his mouth like running waters. James H. had studied law and was a man of education."

Jim played on five championship Boston teams, three of them in the National Association.

Unusual fielding by a pitcher in 1947 also resulted in the shortest triple in Fenway history—and on a foul ball, too.

When Red Sox first baseman Jake Jones squibbed a trickler that traveled about 15 feet down the third-base line, Brown pitcher Fred Sanford threw his glove at the ball to keep it in foul territory—striking the ball.

Umpire Cal Hubbard invoked the three-base penalty.

Red Sox outfielder Lu Clinton once place-kicked a home run—for the Indians.

Vic Power slammed a drive off the wire fence in right-center field at Cleveland during a 1960 game. The carom hit hard-charging right fielder Clinton's foot and was booted over the fence.

The Sox claimed it should be a ground-rule double. The umpires disagreed, ruling it a homer.

Ted Williams once propelled a ball over the fence—with his arm.

It happened during a preseason game against the Reds in Atlanta on April Fools' Day 1939, when Williams was the Red Sox' rookie right fielder.

After running down a foul, Williams picked up the ball, dropped it, then booted it as he reached down for it. Seething, Ted

grabbed the ball and threw it over the fence—and off a Sears store across the street.

Manager Joe Cronin halted the game and replaced his temperamental rookie.

Among the most frustrating innings in Red Sox history was one at Yankee Stadium in 1954 when three Boston runners were tagged out at the plate by Yogi Berra. Persistence paid, though, and the Sox went on to prevail, 10-9.

Tigers catcher Matt Batts also had three putouts against his former Red Sox mates during *one* inning in 1953 at Fenway—all on foul popups.

The unusual happens off the field, too.

Following a July 4 doubleheader at Fenway in 1937, the Red Sox and A's took different sleepers out of South Station around midnight. Oscar Melillo and Eric McNair of the Red Sox found their correct

berth numbers—on the wrong train.

All of which triggered a real-life "who's on first?" routine when the two Red Soxers saw that their nearby bunkmates were a couple of A's. McNair and Melillo thought the A's players had been traded to Boston—and the A's players thought the two Red Sox had been traded to the A's.

The mystery was solved by the time the train reached Providence, where the two lost Bostonians got off—Melillo playing his accordion on the station platform until the Red Sox' train arrived.

That wasn't the first time Melillo became confused over who was friend and who was foe.

While wearing his Browns uniform, he dropped by the Red Sox clubhouse socially one morning in 1935, when the home and visiting dressing rooms were adjacent beneath the first-base stands at Fenway.

Told to take off his uniform, Melillo thought it was because the Sox were concerned about fraternization.

"And when you take it off, put on this," he was told while being handed a Red Sox uniform. "You've just been traded to us for Moose Solters."



TED WILLIAMS

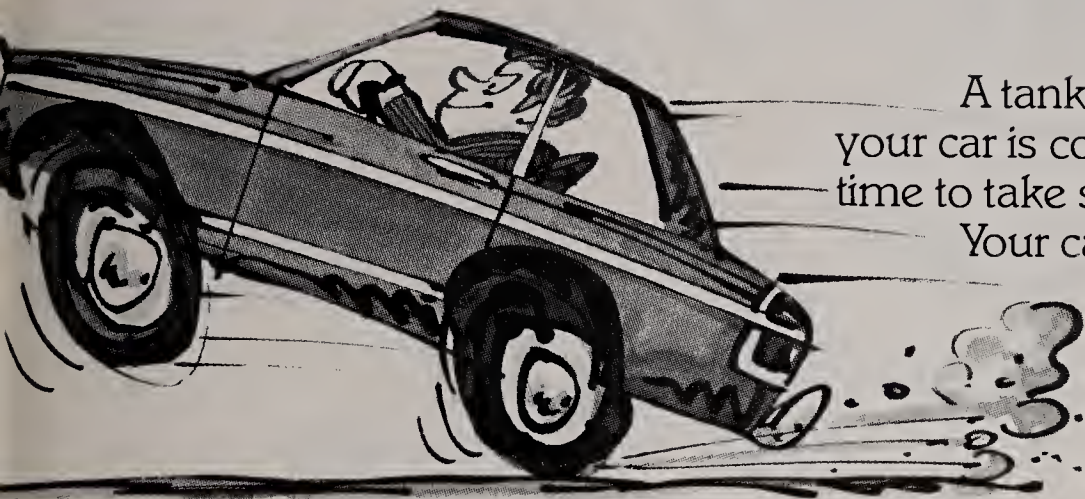
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CHANNEL 38 WSBK-TV:

Ned Martin and Ken Harrelson are the television voices of the Red Sox for WSBK-TV (Channel 38) this year. Martin has done radio and television broadcasts of Red Sox games for 18 years. He joined Channel 38 in January and is working with Harrelson for the first time. The colorful Harrelson has been doing Red Sox telecasts for Channel 38 since 1975. He played for the Kansas City A's, the Red Sox and Indians and led the American League in 1968 with 109 RBI for the Red Sox. Nine New England stations form the 1979 Red Sox television network.



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APRIL 1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	CLE 5	6	CLE 7
CLE 8	9	MIL 10	11	12	13	CLE 14
CLE 15	CLE 16	MIL 17	MIL 18	MIL 19	KC 20	KC 21
KC 22	23	*SEA 24	*SEA 25	*SEA 26	*CAL 27	*CAL 28
CAL 29	*OAK 30					

MAY 1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	*OAK 1	*OAK 2		*SEA 3	SEA 4	5
SEA 6	*CAL 7	*CAL 8	*CAL 9	*OAK 10	OAK 11	OAK 12
OAK 13	*BAL 14	*BAL 15	*BAL 16	*BAL 17	*NY 18	*NY 19
*NY 20	21	*BAL 22	*BAL 23	*BAL 24	*TOR 25	*TOR 26
*TOR 27	*TEX 28	*TEX 29	*TEX 30	31		

JUNE 1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					MINN 1	MINN 2
MINN 3	*TEX 4	*TEX 5	*CHI 6	*CHI 7	*MINN 8	*MINN 9
*MINN 10	*K C 11	*K C 12	*K C 13	14	*CHI 15	*CHI 16
*CHI 17	*DET 18	*DET 19	*DET 20	*DET 21	*TOR 22	*TOR 23
*TOR 24	25	*DET 26	*DET 27	*DET 28	*NY 29	*NY 30

JULY 1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
*NY 1	*NY 2	*K C 3	*K C 4	K C 5	*SEA 6	*SEA 7
*SEA 8	CAL 9	*CAL 10	*CAL 11	12	*OAK 13	OAK 14
OAK 15	16	ALL GAME	18	19	*SEA 20	*SEA 21
CAL 22	*CAL 23	*OAK 24	*OAK 25	OAK 26	*TEX 27	*TEX 28
*TEX 29	*CLEV 30	*2T-CLEV 31				

AUGUST 1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			CLE 1	MILW 2	MILW 3	MILW 4
5	6	*CLEV 7	*CLEV 8	*CLEV 9	*MILW 10	MILW 11
MILW 12	*MINN 13	*MINN 14	*MINN 15	*CHI 16	*CHI 17	*CHI 18
*CHI 19	*MINN 20	*MINN 21	*MINN 22	23	*K C 24	*K C 25
*K C 26	*CHI 27	*CHI 28	*CHI 29	*TEX 30	*TEX 31	

SEPTEMBER 1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						TEX 1
TEX 2	3	4	5	6	*BAL 7	*BAL 8
*BAL 9	10	*NY 11	*NY 12	*NY 13	*BAL 14	*BAL 15
*BAL 16	*TOR 17	*TOR 18	*TOR 19	*TOR 20	*DET 21	*DET 22
*DET 23	24	*TOR 25	*TOR 26	*TOR 27	*DET 28	*DET 29

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Flagship station

WSBK Boston Channel 38

WTEV New Bedford Channel 6

WWLP Springfield Channel 22

WEZF Burlington, Vt. Channel 22

WAGM Presque Isle, Me.

Channel 8

WVII Bangor, Me. Channel 7

WGAN Portland, Me. Channel 13

WFSB Hartford, Conn. Channel 3

WNNE Hanover, N.H. Channel 31

1979 Red Sox Radio Network

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston — WITS 1510 AM
Brockton — WBET 1460 AM
Fitchburg — WEIM 1280 AM
Great Barrington — WSBS 860 AM
Greenfield — WHAI 1240 AM/98.3 FM
Haverhill — WHAV 1490 AM/92.5 FM
Milford — WMRC 1490 AM
New Bedford — WNBH 1340 AM
North Adams — WMNB 1230 AM
Northampton — WHMP 1400 AM
Orange — WCAT 1390 AM
Pittsfield — WBRK 1340 AM
Plymouth — WPLM 1390 AM/99.1 FM
Springfield — WSPR 1270 AM
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Hanover — WTSL 1400 AM
Keene — WKNE 1290 AM
Laconia — WEMJ 1490 AM
Manchester — WGIR 610 AM
Portsmouth — WBBX 1380 AM
Rochester — WWNH 930 AM

MAINE

Augusta — WFAU 1340 AM/101.3 FM
Belfast — WBME 1230 AM
Biddeford — WIDE 1400 AM/94.3 FM
Calais — WQDY 1230 AM/92.7 FM
Ellsworth — WDEA 1370 AM/95.7 FM
Farmington — WKTJ 1380 AM/99.3 FM
Houlton — WHOU 1340 AM/100.1 FM
Lewiston — WCOU 93.9 FM
Lincoln — WLKN 1450 AM/99.3 FM
Machias — WMCS 1400 AM
Millinocket — WMKR 1240 AM
Norway — WOXO 92.7 FM
Portland — WGAN 560 AM
Presque Isle — WEGP 96.1 FM
Rockland — WRKD 1450 AM/93.5 FM
Rumford — WRUM 96.3 FM
Waterville — WTVL 1490 AM/98.3 FM
Dover-Foxcroft — WDME 1240 AM

CONNECTICUT

Hartford — WTIC 1080 AM
New Haven — WNHC 1340 AM
Putnam — WINY 1350 AM

RHODE ISLAND

Providence — WJAR 920 AM
Westerly — WERI 1230 AM/103.7 FM
West Warwick — WKRI 1450 AM
Woonsocket — WWON 1240 AM

VERMONT

Brattleboro — WTSA 1450 AM
Burlington — WJOY 1230 AM
Middlebury — WFAD 1490 AM
Newport — WIKE 1490 AM
Rutland — WSYE 1380 AM
St. Albans — WWSR 1420 AM
St. Johnsbury — WTVN 1340 AM
Waterbury — WDEV 550 AM

FLORIDA

Miami — WIOD 610 AM
Winter Haven — WSIR 1490 AM

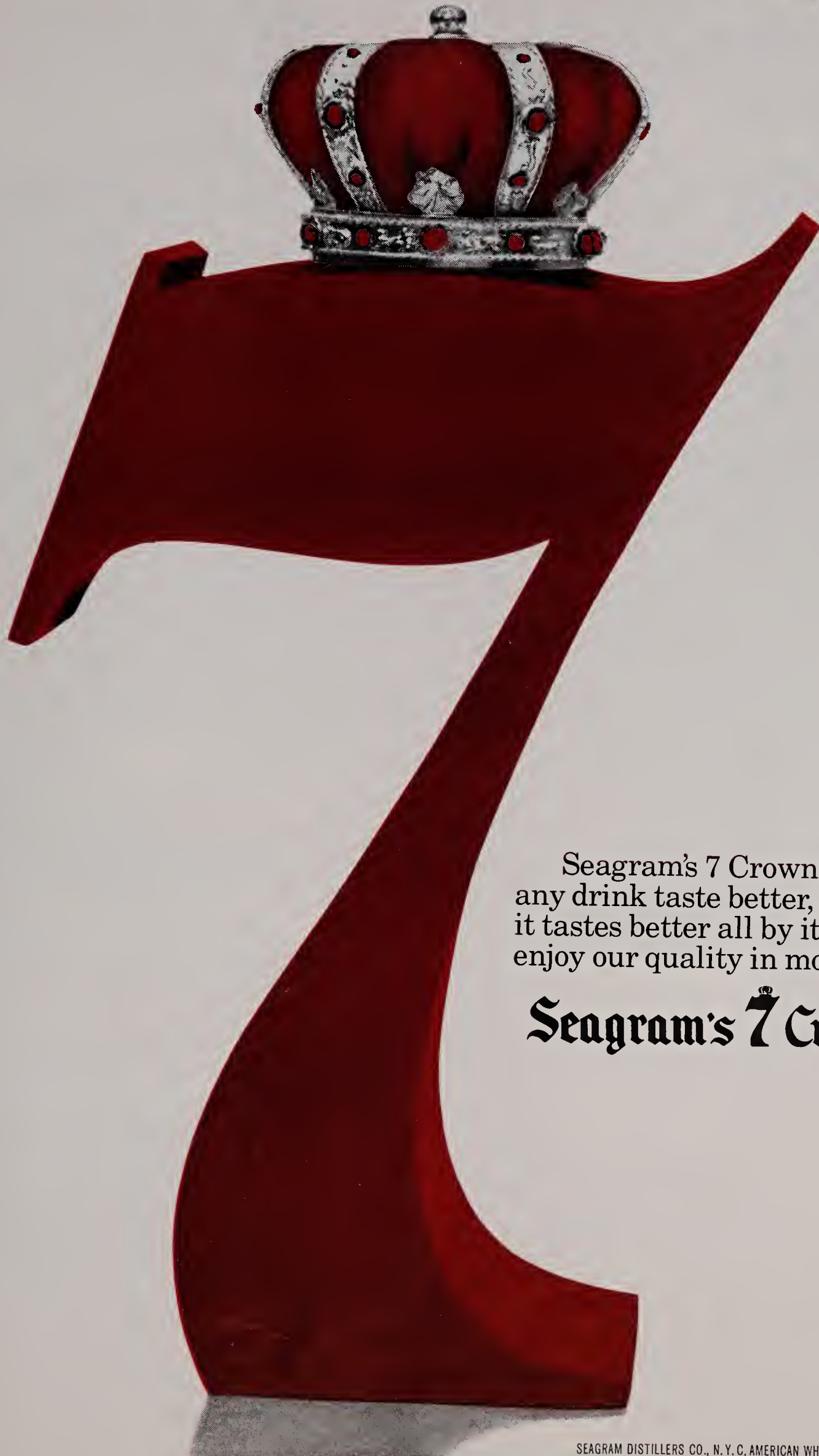
WITS RADIO:

The new radio team for Red Sox games this year is Ken Coleman and Rico Petrocelli. Coleman, who did Red Sox games on radio and television from 1966 through 1974, handled the Cincinnati Reds telecasts the last four years. Petrocelli is making his radio play-by-play debut. In 1978 he did television color work for the Seattle Mariners. Rico was one of the all-time Red Sox infield greats at both short-stop and third base. He hit 210 home runs to rank fifth on the club all-time list. WITS (1510) is the Red Sox flagship station on a network that encompasses 63 stations.



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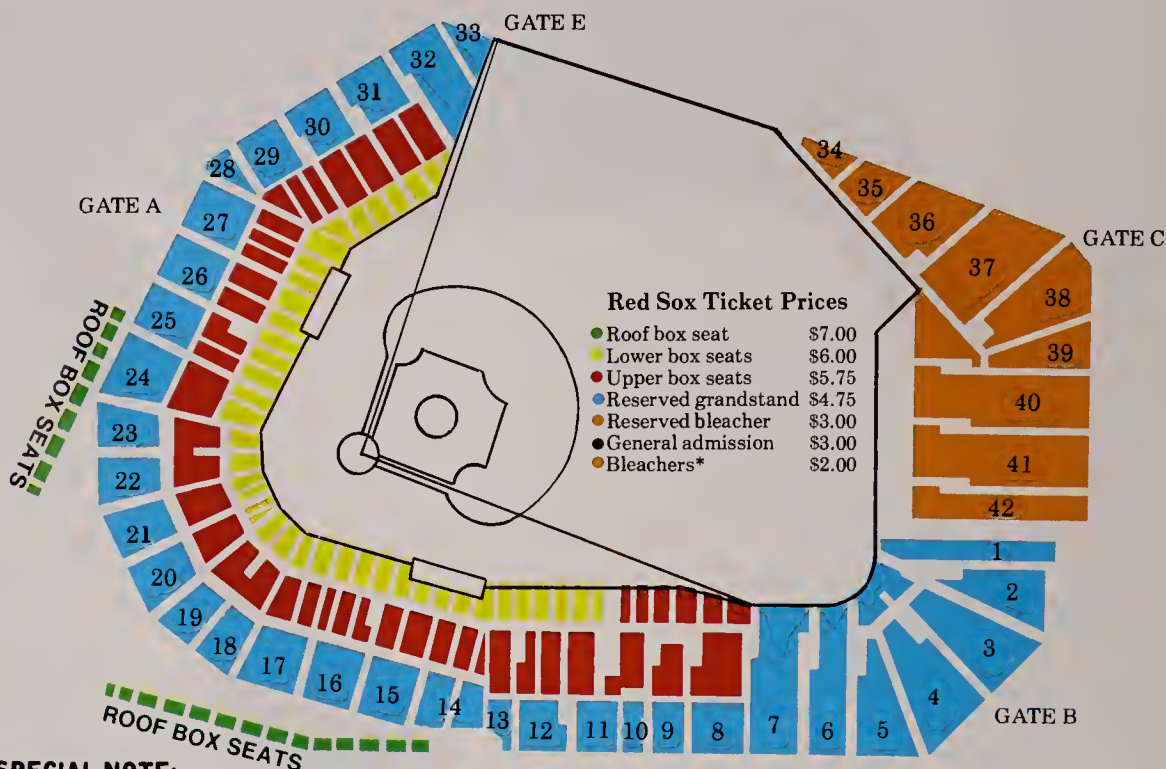
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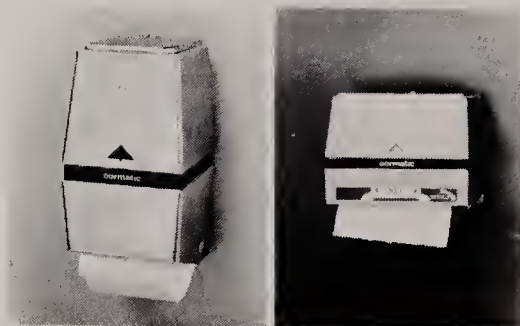
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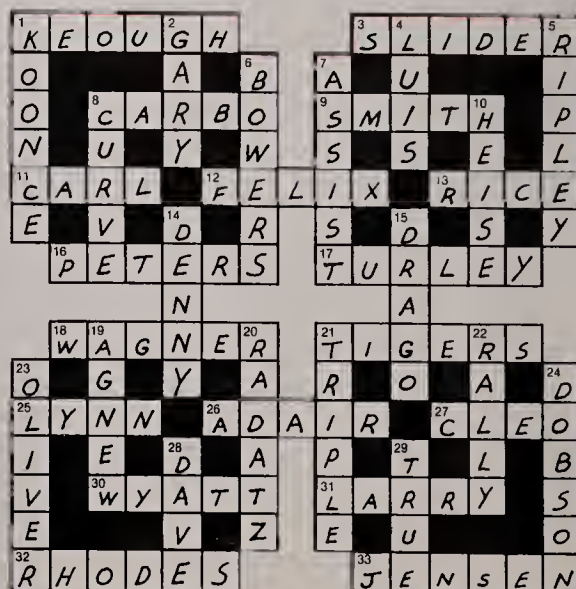
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